

The Civil Rights Issue and the Liberal Party

An Editorial

SUPPORTERS OF THE LIBERAL Party have much to ponder these days.

On the same day they learned that their state leaders had endorsed the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket, the arch-Dixiecrat and Negro-hater of the South, Gov. Byrnes, took the exact same action.

The endorsement by the Liberal Party leaders must be all the more disquieting to the members in view of the statements of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. The Liberal Party leaders are supposed to be leaders of an independent party. Rep. Powell is a Democrat. But Powell at least refuses to rush forward with an endorsement of what he rightly calls the sellout on civil rights at Chicago. He at least demands some kind of promise from the heads of the ticket—even though past experience shows that such promises, even if given, would be worthless.

The Liberal Party leaders don't even ask for a promise. They abjectly bend their knee before the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket and platform which are just as surely a sellout on civil rights and all other questions as are the Republican ticket and platform.

LIBERAL PARTY endorsements and nominations locally this year are in line with their endorsement of the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket and fly in the face of the program of the party and the wishes of Liberal Party voters. Let us look at the record:

* Liberal Party leaders backed a reactionary Congressman, James J. Donovan, as part of a bi-partisan conspiracy to keep out of Congress the man who led every recent major congressional struggle for FEPC and for an anti-lynch bill, who steered the fight against Taft-Hartley and against

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Judge Denies Motion for Acquittal of Calif. '14'

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Judge William C. Mathes this afternoon denied a defense motion to acate the jury's verdict of "guilty" against the 14 California working class leaders. Argument on the motion was heard during most of today's session. U. S. Attorney

UE-GE Wage Parley Opened

The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America announced yesterday the opening of negotiations with the General Electric Co. in New York City.

Joseph Dermody, secretary of the UE-GE Conference Board, said the union with the following demands seeks:

A general wage increase of 15 cents an hour.

Elimination of differential on jobs performed by women.

Equitable pay for day workers and end of geographical differentials.

Walter S. Binns, who yesterday indicated he won't bother to reply to the defense motion, took most of the day in presenting arguments against it.

Earlier, Judge Mathes denied defense motions for arrest of judgment and for the right of the defense to question each of the jurors whether they read the widely publicized report of the FBI and the Senate, McCarran Committee released as the case went to jury, which purported to give "evidence" the Communist Party is for "force and violence." The report by J. Edgar Hoover, the defense attorneys charged, influenced the guilty verdict brought out by the jury after more than five days of deliberation.

Gromyko Visits British Queen

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko presented his credentials today at Buckingham Palace to Queen Elizabeth.

CANADA CCF LEADER URGES WORLD BAN ON GERM WAR

TORONTO, Aug. 7.—M. J. Coldwell, leader of the National Cooperative Commonwealth Federation Party, said today that Canada should urge all countries to outlaw germ warfare and the use of napalm bombs and atomic bombs.

Coldwell, in a speech at the 12th national CCF convention, declared, however, that he did not believe germ warfare was now being used in Korea.

The Greek General Staff in Athens yesterday morning issued a communique denying that there were troops from Bulgaria on the island of Guam, located on a river between Bulgaria and Greece. But later the same day the news came that the Greek Army

"drove an invading Bulgarian force" off the island with a four-hour mortar bombardment.

This amazing development was seen as indicating a clumsily manufactured provocation against Bul-

garia, complete with announcement by the Greek-monarcho-fascist government of "unprovoked aggression against Greece and flagrant violation of international law."

A June 31 broadcast from Radio Free Greece had said, "Provocations started this week against Bulgaria along the Evros-Maritza River (the Greek and Bulgarian names for the same river) are part of the over-all American plan to start a war in the Balkans."

The Radio had previously pointed out the presence of units of the U.S. 6th Fleet and 7,000 Marines for a whole month in Greek waters, and linked the arrival July 21 of General Ridgway in Athens with the provocations against Bulgaria.

It was also pointed out that the presence of Admiral Robert Carney in Athens July 17 fitted into the picture of developing provocations against the peoples democracies.

(Adm. Carney was revealed in

an exclusive story in yesterday's Daily Worker as having been prepared to lead an invasion of Italy in 1948 if DeGasperis lost the elections).

NAVAL MANEUVERS

Plans have been made for the greatest maneuvers in Greek history in the Aegean sea, culminating in the Aegean sea, culminating

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Stars Back, Urge Peace the Olympic Way

"It made one think that it's too bad that all people can't get on with such respect and friendship all the time, in all matters."

The speaker—young Bowen Stassforth of California, one of the returned Olympic stars enthusiastically telling reporters at Idlewild Airport about the friendly relations between the Americans and the Soviet Athletes. Stassforth finished second in the men's breaststroke event.

Pole vault champion Bob Richards, who was hugged by his Soviet competitor upon breaking the record and winning the event, said "I was dubious when I went about the spirit of the Russians. But it was great. I was thrilled by the friendly relations between the Americans and the Russians."

The Annapolis crewmen who beat the Soviets in the 8 oar shell final brought home with them a banner of friendship given them by their friendly rivals, and expressed the same sentiments.

Charles Adkins, 20 year old boxer from Cary Ind. who was one of the five Negroes to win titles for the U. S., and the only one who boxed against a Soviet boxer, said: "The Russians are great competitors and good sports."

The first Olympic official home, Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, said, "Relations with the Russians were just marvellous. Their athletes fraternized freely with ours from the first day, and were warm and friendly, and everyone got on very well."

As the young athletes of our country expressed their opinion that the Russians they met were "swell people" they all seemed to be wondering why there couldn't be peaceful relations between the two countries.



CALIFORNIA SMITH ACT VICTIMS, 11 of the 15, are shown as they were arraigned in Los Angeles a year ago. Shown (left to right, front): Henry Steinberg, Philip Connelly, Al Richmond, Carl Lambert, Ernest Fox, Albert Lima; (rear): Dorothy Healey, Loretta

Stack, Rose Chernin, Bernadette Doyle, Oleta Yates. Miss Doyle's case was severed from the trial due to illness; others not shown are: William Schneiderman, Frank Carlson, Frank Spector, Ben Dobbs.

'MILLIONS WILL JOIN OUR FIGHT,' SAY LOS ANGELES '14'

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—The 14 defendants in California's Smith Act trial declared yesterday, "A battle can be mounted now that can reverse the verdict."

As they were taken off to

the same jail from which they waged an historic six month bail fight last year, they issued a statement saying, "We have not just begun to fight. For a long year the battle has raged.

We summon our friends

and supporters to this battle. Let them take heart."

Excerpts from their statement follow:

The Smith Act trial in Los Angeles was a milestone in the battle of the American people

against the perils of fascism and war.

The verdict does not alter or detract from that fact. The verdict, however, is a monstrous extension of the assault on the

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NIXON

Asks Nixon Explain Deal by Which He By-Passed Campaign Fund Law.

By JACK YOUNG

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—A lot of money will be spent to put across Sen. Richard M. Nixon as the young knight in shining armor who will help Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "crusade" against corruption in government.

But here in his home state the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate is known to many as "Tricky Dick," the grasping politician. Dan Green, editor-publisher of The Independent Review, is a

Democrat, but his story of the machinations behind Nixon's senatorial election two years ago should be of interest to all.

"With the aid of the William Arnolds (Mr. and Mrs.)," writes Green, "Nixon had received nationwide publicity during his terms in Congress."

"Through the Arnolds, Nixon had gained favor with the Hearst service. (Fred Arnold, political editor of The Herald-Express, is the father of William (Bill) Arnold.)

"But the big boy in the newspaper field who was backing Nixon was Jack Garland, brother-in-law of Norman and Philip Chandler, publishers respectively of The Times and Mirror. Garland married Helen Chandler and became an early admirer of Nixon."

"With this backing, it was easy to see the course of events which favored Nixon: Jack Garland persuaded brother-in-law Norman Chandler to throw The Times' support to Nixon and Philip Chan-

der performed a like function on The Mirror.

"Then it was easy to line up the Joe Knowland paper in Oakland and 'Old Joe' found it easy to 'persuade' The San Francisco Chronicle to join with the family of reactionary Republican papers in supporting the youthful and ambitious Congressman from Whittier."

"It is a matter of history as to how the pathway was cleared for Nixon: Supervisor Ray Darby, then a contender, was ruthlessly pushed from the picture and promised support for another office."

"Starting with the \$10,000 contribution from Dana Smith, millionaire of San Marino (Smith Bros.), the campaign funds began to roll in. Nixon won nomination against a minor Republican candidate and the primary election gave the young Whittier attorney the nomination."

"Then followed the vicious and villainous campaign against Helen Gahagan Douglas. Almost \$1 million was admittedly spent to defeat her."

In the Senate, as in the House of Representatives, Nixon played himself as a great foe of corruption. But when a Senate committee started probing shenanigans of the 1950 campaign, "Tricky Dick" was revealed in another role, about which he has yet to say a word in explanation.

Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.), known as a "China Lobby man," ran the 1950 GOP senatorial campaigns. The committee grilled Brewster (since bounced out of office) about his connection with one Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunewald, a Washington influence peddler.

"On the witness stand," relates Green "Brewster testified that he ran the senatorial campaign; that it was a fixed rule of the national committee that no contributions could be made in ANY primary fight where Republicans were opposing Republicans; and that because of this fixed rule no contribution could be made to the Richard Nixon campaign in California."

"But, according to Brewster, he wanted to contribute to the Nixon campaign fund and he decided to do it OUTSIDE the committee, planning to recapture the contribution in the final election."

"Brewster's problem was to get some one to advance the money and to DELIVER the money to the Nixon forces. The man to do this had to be in the confidence of the giver and receiver."

"And who was that man—who was the man who could be trusted with this breach of the national committee regulations? Sen. Brewster answered: It was The Dutchman (Grunewald). The money was carried by the Dutchman to the Nixon finance committee and later was repaid by the National GOP Committee."

Ever since the information of that deal became a part of the Senate Committee record, Green has been asking, in his publication, for Nixon to make an explanation. Months have gone by, but Nixon hasn't let out a yip.

Green concludes: "Before Mr. Nixon charges anyone else with misconduct he must first clear his own skirts, if he can!"

Appeal of Framed Negro GI Denied By Calif. Court

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—The State Appellate Court has denied the appeal of Lawrence J. (Bucky) Walker, young Negro soldier sentenced to life imprisonment, for a new trial, in a 13-page document received by defense counsel.

The unanimous verdict by Judge P. J. Barnard, J. Griffin and J. Mussel will be challenged by a petition for a rehearing said defense attorneys.

The court's conclusions rest heavily upon testimony introduced by the FBI during the Walker trial in Riverside last summer for the still unsolved murders of Richard and Doris Cook.

While reviewing the time factor which ruled out Walker as guilty of the Cook killings, the judges dismiss the testimony of the three white soldiers who swore from the witness stand they saw Walker coming into March Field from 20 to 25 minutes after the time set by the Riverside medical officer as the time of Richard Cook's death.

The judges contend, "Non of these witnesses had a watch," and strangely concluded, that "these witnesses may have been mistaken as to the day they saw appellant... approaching... March Field as indicated by their failure to see the damage to his car..."

Facts brought out at the Walker trial revealed that the three witnesses, Corp. Donald P. Williams, Pvt. Irvin Saunders and Sgt. John F. Rossi, knocked off work at an Air Force warehouse at 11:30 a.m., climbed into a truck to drive to the March Field dining hall, a half mile away. On the way, they each testified they saw and spoke to Walker.

While passing over this testimony, the judges state: "There is strong evidence that his (Walker's) car was seen about 1 p.m., proceeding toward Riverside."

The clear inference here is that by 1 p.m. Walker would have had time to have accomplished the murder of Richard and Doris Cook.

What the court fails to note is that Robert C. Cook, chief teller of the March Field branch bank, produced a record of withdrawal of funds with Walker's signature which, Moore said, had to be signed before 12:30 p.m. the day of the Cook murders.

The high court concluded that "rape" was Walker's motive and emphasized FBI testimony which placed Doris Cook in her car via an FBI-produced "fiber" and "hair."

Good IPP Ballot Showing Noted In Frisco

By STEVE MURDOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Best percentage showing by an Independent Progressive Party candidate in the June primary election was amassed by Miss Zoe Borkowski, candidate for the state assembly in the 18th (Berkeley) district.

This was disclosed with the release of final and official figures on the June balloting by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

Miss Borkowski, who will be the only candidate opposing Republican incumbent Thomas W. Caldecott in the November final, polled 11.6 percent of the total vote cast for the assembly seat in the primary and 25 percent of the Democratic Party votes.

Highest numerical vote amassed by a Progressive candidate, the official report reveals, was the 10,149 votes won by John Allen Johnson, IPP candidate in the 7th Congressional District.

The report, which shows that only 67.3 percent of the state's 5,383,521 eligible voters bothered to go to the polls also indicates the close nature of some of the upcoming November races.

For example, in the Sixth Congressional District (Contra Costa and Solano counties), where labor-backed Assemblyman Robert L. Condon, a Democrat, and John F. Baldwin, Jr., a Republican, will be fighting it out for a new seat, Condon polled 40.8 percent of the total vote cast, while Baldwin received 41.4 percent. They will be fighting for the remaining 12.5 percent of the Democratic vote that went to other candidates and a similar residue of 5.3 percent of the GOP vote.

The report discloses for the first time the fact that Carl Sullivan, IPP candidate for Congress in the First Congressional District, polled a total of 8,636 votes in the primary.

Have you sent a birthday card to Eugene Dennis? He will observe his 48th birthday on Aug. 10—behind prison walls. His address is: Eugene Dennis, PMB 71488, Atlanta, Ga.

OHIO PROGRESSIVE WIRES DILLARD CONGRATULATIONS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—E. C. Cleveland, candidate for Governor of Ohio on the Communist Party ticket, wired Harrison Dillard, Cleveland's Olympic star, congratulating him for his great achievement.

The text of the telegram follows: Harrison Dillard 2269 E. 81 St.

"Cleveland and the entire nation thrilled to your great Olympic achievement. In the greatest gathering of athletes the world can assemble you have contributed an outstanding victory for the American team. The international sportsmanship shown in this Olympic is the finest manifestation that all nations and races can compete and live in peace and friendship."

NEEDS OF UNEMPLOYED IN MICHIGAN ON INCREASE

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—While 300,000 workers are idle in Michigan, not a sound comes from Lansing about a special session of the Legislature on additional aid to the laid-off workers. The average worker gets around \$30 a week unemployment compensation himself, wife and two children, for 20 weeks.

A total of 63,453 workers in 1951 in Michigan were denied unemployment compensation, it was recently disclosed by the Bureau of Employment Security, U. S. Department of Labor, out of 289,812 filing for such compensation. This is the result of about 80 amendments made two years ago to the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Act.

Now comes the news that the 1953 autos are being prepared, and will be exhibited in the fall.

This is months ahead of the usual time, and reveals the desperation of employers in auto to get car sales, which have been cut by the war economy.

The 1953 models, the publicity says, are to have better motors and steering, brakes, and some will be air conditioned, but needless to say they will be higher in price and further out of reach of the men and women who build them.

Meanwhile auto workers face many long months of unemployment, because once the 1953 models are being gotten ready for showrooms, few 1952 models are going to be built.

More than four percent of workers on direct welfare are Negroes, who have exhausted their 20 weeks of unemployment compensation and are now getting an average of \$16 a week for a family of four on welfare.

Fight to Save Jersey Rent Lids Launched By UE

NEWARK, Aug. 7.—The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, District 4, are in a campaign to have rent control continued in every area where their members are located.

William A. Wallace, secretary of UE District 4, said that the Wheeler Amendment which terminates rent control September 20th except in critical defense areas or where the local administration requests its continuance, is a blow against the working people. He added that UE District 4 will organize shop by shop rank-and-file committees to visit officials and towns on the question. They will also issue petitions and approach other unions.

Legislative committees of local unions have been visiting Congressmen and Senators on rent control and within the next 30 days these committees will revisit every Congressman, Senator and candidate for public office.

Wallace said that if necessary picket lines will be used.

UE Signs Pact with Dairy Cooperative

ROME, N. Y., Aug. 7 (FP).—A contract between the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and the GLF dairy cooperative here was announced by UE representative Michael A. Jimenez. The contract provided, 12 cents hourly pay increases as well as a pension and welfare plan and other benefits.



THE STEEL STRIKE: What It Means to Labor

a series
By GEORGE MORRIS
Starting in the Monday Daily Worker, Morris will both tell the story of the nine-month long steel dispute and draw its lessons for all labor.

Negro Scholars Laud Aptheker Book, "Documentary History"

Herbert Aptheker's "Documentary History of the Negro People in the U. S. (Citadel, \$7.50) has won high praise from the five outstanding Negro scholars in the field of American Negro history: Dr. W. E. B. DuBois; Dr. A. A. Taylor, professor of history and dean at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. John Hope Franklin, professor of history at Howard University, Washington; Dr. L. D. Reddick, chief librarian of Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.; and Mr. J. A. Rogers, distinguished author and columnist for the Pittsburgh Courier.

Here are extracts from their reviews:

Dr. DuBois (who wrote the volume's preface): "All libraries, all families with reasonable income, and all schools should have this book. . . . A milestone on the road to truth. . . . A dream come true." (National Guardian, Jan. 2, 1952).

Dean A. A. Taylor: "The documents in this volume, drawn from such sources as books, pamphlets, periodicals, newspapers, official documents, letters, and other manuscripts, have been selected admirably. The introduction, in which the editor defines the scope of the book, and his explanatory



HERBERT APTHEKER

comments and notes made in connection with the documents greatly enhance the value of the work. . . . The student and many of the general public should find it exceptionally useful."

Professor John Hope Franklin: "Aptheker's most significant contribution to date. He has literally scoured the country for documents written by Negroes, themselves, and the compilation of these materials into a documentary history of the Negro people is a contribution

of unique and far-reaching importance. . . . Mr. Aptheker's labors have placed all students of the history of the Negro people under obligation to him. His painstaking and exhaustive work will provide a veritable mine of information for persons interested in pursuing further the history of Negroes. . . . We have in this book the sole source book of the political, social, and economic aspirations of the American Negro." (The Journal of Negro Education, Spring, 1952)

Dr. L. D. Reddick: "Aptheker has done a splendid job. . . . It fills a wide gap. It is accurate and authentic. It should find a place in all libraries that have holdings on the history of the U. S. Teachers in the social studies—especially history—should keep it within arms' reach. And the general reader will find it fascinating. . . ." (Phylon, Summer, 1952).

Mr. J. R. Rogers: "Dr. Herbert Aptheker, that indefatigable researcher, has rendered an immense service, not only to Negro history, but to documentation in a generally neglected phase of American life. . . . very effective. . . . monumental." (Pittsburgh Courier, March 15, 1952).

AN ITALIAN FILM ABOUT MINERS' SEARCH FOR WORK

By BEN LEVINE

A sitdown strike by sulphur miners in a small Sicilian town is the opening scene in the Italian film "The Path of Hope," now showing at the World Theatre on 49 St.

The strikers are protesting against the closing of the mines. This would interest the workers in the Chicago twine mill of the International Harvester Co. who recently held a sitdown strike to protest removal of the plant to New Orleans. The Chicago workers, however, will probably never see such a scene in a Hollywood film.

The Italian film goes on to describe how the unemployed Sicilian miners and their families wander up through the Italian peninsula, through Naples, Rome and Parma, and finally through the snowy passes of the Alps to the French border, in their search for work.

On the way the miners' families get jobs on a big farm, but when they discover a strike is going on they naturally assume they cannot continue to work as scabs. This, too, is something one doesn't find in a Hollywood film.

The struggle for the opportunity to work is a powerful theme, and the excellent photography, making splendid use of the beautiful faces of the Sicilian working men and women and their children, and of the beautiful city and country scenes of Italy, lends interest to the story of the long trek.

However, the sitdown strike, while told with sympathy for the unemployed miners, is drawn in such a way as to leave a feeling

of hopelessness about such a method of struggle. The issues in the farm strike are left vague, apparently deliberately so. And the search for work is confused with a highly emotional story of the fight by two men over a woman.

This fight, by the way, which is reminiscent of "Cavalliera Rusticana," comes to a climax in a duel with knives. The opera had the duel take place off stage. The film gives the audience all the horrible details. The film is more sensational, but not nearly as dramatic.

But the film is well worth seeing by American audiences for it throws light on the economic crisis in Italy. It helps us understand why the ground is seething under DeGasper's Christian Democratic government, in the scenes of unemployed workers looking for jobs and finding no help from the officials. We can understand why, as revealed by a U.S. admiral, an American warship with armed men was cruising the Italian coast in 1948, ready to invade if the Gasperi government lost the election.

The Sicilian miners in "The Path of Hope" cross the border into France. This is their "path of hope," we are told. But what sort of hope is this for the unemployed of Italy? In the past few years, miners have been shot down by French police for struggling for a living wage. The band of Sicilian families would have to go further east to find real hope, or, better yet, their true "path of hope" would be to go back and join with the other Italian workers in the growing fight in Italy for peace and prosperity.

'Shevchenko' Magnificent Movie

The magnificent new Soviet film "Taras Shevchenko" starts its third week at the Stanley Theatre tomorrow.

Here are excerpts from the Daily Worker review in case you missed it.

"One of the finest films we have seen in years. It tells of a time in Czarist Russia when it was considered a crime to speak out against the evils of society. In Russia in the 1840s, as in the U. S. in the 1950s, there were witch-hunts against progressive writers and artists who fought for the rights of the down-trodden.

"Taras Shevchenko" is the story of the witchhunt against the great Ukrainian people's poet and painter Shevchenko. This artist, whose poems were saturated with democratic ideas and filled with hatred for the nobility, is portrayed with great artistic force by the Soviet actor Sergei Bondarchuk. It is not only the extraordinary performance of the role of Shevchenko but the general high technical and artistic excellence of all parts of the film that makes it so outstanding.

"One of the most interesting aspects of the film is the portrayal of the fight of Russia's greatest intellectuals in behalf of Shevchenko—poet of the oppressed Ukrainian nation. At a time when the Czarist regime was trying with all its might and main to destroy the language, culture and national consciousness of the Ukrainian people, the leaders of Russian cultural life came out against the Czar's repressive policies and firmly supported the aspirations of the Ukrainian masses. It was out of this unity of all the peoples of the Russian Empire against czarism that the fraternity of nations of the Soviet Union was born.

"This unity contains an important lesson for the American people today. Only by solidarity with the struggles of the Negro nation within our borders can the future of our nation be made secure. . . .

"Taras Shevchenko" is a film of remarkable beauty and depth. We urge everyone to see it. . . .

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Strategy, Managers, Umps, Olympics, Satch

THEY'RE STILL TALKING about THAT game. Couple of interesting fine points in it we didn't go into yesterday. In answer to several questioners, here is the explanation for something that happened in the fifth.

The Giants' Hank Thompson opened this frame with a walk. Dusty Rhodes, the new Giant left fielder, put up a routine pop fly to Cox. Billy essayed the situation, stepped back and let the ball hit the ground, and then threw to Robinson on second, forcing Thompson. Rhodes, of course, was safe at first.

This really had the stands buzzing for minutes. There is a lot of confusion on popups with men on, a lot of folks mistakenly thinking it is an automatic out with a man on first and less than two down. It isn't, there have to be men on first and second or bases full for the automatic call which is designed to protect the runners from being the helpless victims of a doubleplay on a dropped pop. In this case what Cox was doing was merely changing base runners, deciding that he'd rather have Rhodes on first than the fletcher Thompson.

Robinson did the same thing at the Polo Grounds earlier this year, in this case dropping the pop by a pitcher and putting him on, which is always a good idea. Anyhow, Cox's move paid off and at the time it looked like it might be the big story of the night, for Rhodes was on third later with one away; Mueller tapped slowly down the third base line, and Cox's throw to Campanella got Rhodes by an eyelash at home. Thompson, a very fast starter and fine slider, would probably have scored.

A GAME LIKE that also confirms the opinion that the Giants' Durocher is the best manager in the business—in fact, the only interesting manager there is tactically. He is the one who will throw away the book in a moment's fluid calculation of the exact moment, the men involved, and the likelihood of what these particular men are apt to do in this particular situation. Dessen, a routine competent big league manager who makes "the moves" called for, twice had Campanella bunt Tuesday night in sacrifice situations. To make a hitter like Campy bunt twice in the Polo Grounds when his bat is hot is really routine.

Anybody remember that Bobby Thomson hit the game tying single in the 15th with the count three balls and no strike? That was Durocher reacting quickly to Bobby's potential against the type of shoe-string pitch Van Cuyk will serve up on such occasion, versus the dubious potential of the next hitter, Mueller, against the same pitcher. The walk to Bobby would do no good with two out if someone didn't hit one.

And finally Leo sent Rhodes, not the fastest baserunner, right around third and on to home with the ball coming down in Van Cuyk's mitt, gambling for the game on the hunch that Van Cuyk (or just about any other pitcher to be fair) would make the routine move to first to get the batter and never think of turning to check the potential winning run.

In addition, the Giant manager communicates some of that "never give up" spirit to his players. It is a real thing with him, not a bromide. He actually believes very few baseball situations are hopeless where there is a flaming will to win.

UMP JORDAN'S ejection of a key man like Whitey Lockman in the 13th inning of an important ballgame like this was unspeakably stupid. Fans don't pay to see an umpire get red in the back of the neck. They pay to see the best possible ballgames.

Umpires vary in quality and judgment. The three most mature and all round competent in the National League for my way of thinking are Larry Goetz, Babe Pinelli and Al Barlick. They are good. Stewart and Dascoli should have been heaved out long ago by the league office for obvious hostility to the Dodgers' Negro players, with trigger ejections unlike any they ever dealt to white players. Jorda, Conlan, Gugliemi and Warneke are others who are over officious, disliked by players and apt to spoil the game for fans.

RETURNING FROM the Olympics, champ pole vaulter Bob Richards, the man who wanted to know why people all over couldn't get along like the athletes did at the Olympics, repeated the sentiment for peace to the waiting press. "I was thrilled the way the Russians and Americans got along," he said. All other returnees said the relations were swell right from the start and the Russians "swell people." Swimmer Bowen Stassforth said: "It made me think that it's too bad all people can't get on with such respect and friendship all the time, in all matters."

Those are the athletes—the ones who were there. Now contrast this to the spirit of the Olympics as put forward by a "type-writer athlete," Joe Williams of the World-Telegram, who wasn't there. Writes he: ". . . I was simply delighted that they kicked the hell out of Stalin's faceless stooges, and it will be all right with me if they keep on doing it from now till doom's day."

"Colonel" Williams, who is strictly of the Kentucky type, is over age of course.

THIS AND THAT: Isn't the bringing up by Pittsburgh of Ron Neccai, the knockout kid of the lower minors, unfair to the 19-year-old youngster's development and a pitch for the box office by a hopeless club? Neccai, undoubtedly a good prospect, has won 6 and lost 8 for Burlington in Class B ball. Though his earned run average is good, it is obvious he needs further seasoning in the higher minors. . . . Case you didn't notice, Larry Doby, having his finest season, has now taken over the A. L. leadership in home runs and runs batted in. Whatever happened to all those gloomy "psychological" columns about Doby the Post was running early this year? . . . The State Department's passport division, which officially ruled on July 11 that I could not cover the Olympics, has not yet returned my birth certificate or \$10 application fee. Is routine common courtesy also "against the spirit of the McCarran Act?" . . .

Some figures on remaining A. L. schedule which weigh for Cleveland against the Yanks. In games remaining with the badly lagging 7th and 8th place teams, the Browns and Tigers, the Indians have 11 left with each, the Yanks only four with each. On the other hand, with the dangerous Red Sox, the Indians have but FIVE left and the Yanks TWELVE. . . . Jim Coffiday, Northwestern sprinting ace considered the new "fastest human," who

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A scene from "Taras Shevchenko"

Progressive Party Of Michigan Will Meet Tomorrow

FLINT.—The Progressive Party of Michigan will hold its State Nominating Convention at Club 21 here, 4090 Homestead, Saturday, Aug. 9 at 11 a.m.

Several hundred delegates will attend from unions, Negro organizations, fraternal groups, women, youth, community clubs and the farm areas.

At the convention the delegates will nominate candidates for various posts for the November elections.

A broad state wide program based on the struggle for peace, civil rights, Negro rights, aid to the jobless, against high prices and taxes will be hammered out by the delegates.

High among the programmatic issues are support for the repeal of such anti-democratic laws as the Trucks Act, Bonine Tripp and Hutchinson Acts. The battle to maintain rent controls in Michigan towns like Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Western cities in the state and the Upper Peninsula will be one of the immediate jobs of the Progressive Party, said Jerome Shore, State Executive Secretary.

The campaign for a State FEPC is one of the main points of the campaign in 1952 and candidates will bring the issue and the need for getting candidates on record for it to all congressional areas.

Coast Cop Serving Year For Brutality

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Charles H. Heizelman, first of eight cops indicted and convicted in the "Bloody Christmas" brutality case, is now serving a one-year jail sentence.

Heizelman was the first of eight cops indicted by the county grand jury for the "Bloody Christmas" orgy at city jail where seven youths, five of them Mexican-Americans, were beaten by squads of cops.

A jury last month found Heizelman guilty of brutality against three of the "Bloody Christmas" victims—Raymond Marquez, 22; Elias Rodela, 21, and Manuel Hernandez, 22.

Judge Ford sentenced Heizelman to one year in county jail on each of the three counts of felonious assault on which he was convicted. The judge ruled, however, that the sentences will run concurrently.

Clothes, Not Arms Pleads Trenton Reader

TRENTON.

THE TRENTON TIMES printed this letter last week, signed "Reader":

Sir: Your recent editorial entitled "Terror in South Korea" was excellent indeed. Your conclusion is inescapable: "If the Korean war is being fought to save the nation for government by Syngman Rhee, its sacrifices are futile."

There is no doubt that Syngman Rhee is a cruel tyrant who has become hated by the majority of his own people. Rhee has to go so far as to impose a police rule over his own assembly; jailing anyone who shows a slight disagreement. Somehow our government has developed a dubious faculty for supporting kings, despots and foreign militarists.

To carry the idea to its logical conclusion, is it not possible that tyrant Syngman Rhee, by yelling for help, was making Uncle Sam a victim of one of the oldest "con" games on record?

In case there is another Korea somewhere, I believe we could save money and lives if we shipped over, not armies, but clothing, refrigerators, furniture, and all necessities. We should send building materials for schools and hospitals, free. The cost would be a fraction of what we have spent in Korea. In that way, we could make friends, and keep our plants and mills at home busy with materials for constructive use.

NEW PLAYWRIGHTS

producers of such great hits as "CANDY STORY" & "LONGITUDE 49" present their new hit show

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By Ted Pollack

Directed by Lloyd Gough
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"EVERYONE SHOULD SEE IT"—Alice Childers

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PLAN 'FREE BEN DAVIS' RALLY IN CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON PARK AUG. 30-31

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Amnesty Committee has announced that Aug. 30-31 will be dedicated to "Free Ben Davis" in a two-day protest action in Washington Park.

There will be two full days of concerted activity "to arouse the citizens of the South Side to protest against those who want to make us believe that fighting for the rights of workers, for world peace for full citizenship for the Negro people is subversive."

The committee declared: "The people must be made to under-

stand clearly that the jailing of Ben Davis symbolizes what the wormongers and lynchers have planned for all who speak out for peace and civil liberties.

"Best proof of that can be found in the fact that concentration camps are now being built to jail these people."

The Washington Park affair will include a mass meeting, cultural and sports activity, as well as the registration in many forms of a demand for the amnesty of Davis,

a former New York City Councilman now in Terre Haute federal

penitentiary.

Davis is one of the Communist leaders sent to prison under the Smith Act. His reaction to his conviction was, "It will prevent me from doing a lot of important work."

The Amnesty Committee said: "We must open the prison doors so that this militant Negro leader of the working class can again take his rightful place in the struggle for world peace and human dignity."

The committee is headed by Bill Jackson, 3856 South Parkway.

Re-Introduce Moody-Dingell Law, Say Mich. CIO Leaders

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT.—Three hundred workers are now idle in Michigan. And not a word comes from Lansing where a special session of the Legislature is needed to provide additional assistance to the unemployed. State unemployment compensation ranges from \$27 to \$35 a week with the average (for a man, wife and two children) running at \$30 for 20 weeks.

Besides 200,000 workers locked out on the phony claim of "steel shortages", 100,000 others have been unemployed in the state for many months. Many have exhausted their 20 weeks of unemployment compensation. According to the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security, 63,453 Michigan workers were denied unemployment compensation in 1951.

Those idle face new hardships in rising prices. Latest Bureau of Labor Statistics show a food price rise of 1.1 percent. Eggs, to which many turn as a substitute for high priced meat, rose 4.2 percent; fruits and vegetables rose 3.2 and meat 1.3 percent.

The big layoff which everyone knew was coming in the auto industry because of lack of sales is now here. Auto barons used the steel strike as the pretext, thus hoping to antagonize steel and auto workers.

News is that 1953 car models are now being prepared and will be shown in the Fall, months ahead of the usual time. This is a desperate effort to get auto sales which have dropped because of the war economy with its resulting high prices and 30 percent tax on workers' wages.

The 1953 models are being made "irresistible" to the "reluctant" buyer according to the trade journals. There will be bigger motors, power steering and power brakes; some will be air-conditioned. And needless to say they will be priced further out of the reach of the men and women who build them.

And all this time that 1953 models are being prepared auto workers will have further unemployment since few 1952 models will be built.

It is time for a special session of the State Legislature to enact (aided by the still-to-be-passed Moody-Dingell Federal bill for \$60 weekly unemployment compensation) measures for increase compensation. The Michigan CIO Council has just called for passage of the Moody-Dingell bill.

In the developing auto crisis special attention must be paid to the Negro workers who are the first to be fired and are not transferred to other jobs or upgraded because of discrimination. About 47 percent of those on direct welfare relief are Negroes who have exhausted their 20 weeks unemployment compensation and are now getting an average of \$10 a week for a family of four.

Have you sent a birthday card to Eugene Dennis? He will observe his 48th birthday on Aug. 10—behind prison walls. His address is: Eugene Dennis, PMB 71493, Atlanta, Ga.

LONGSHOREMEN STATE CASE FOR THEIR WELFARE PLAN

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 7 (FP).—Stronger emphasis on welfare was approved here by the longshore, shipclerks and walking boss caucus of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Eighty-two delegates from I. L. W. U. dock locals up and down the Pacific coast, British Columbia and Hawaii attended the union conference. They approved a union committee report which said:

"The welfare and pension program is a basic and important aspect of our union's life. It presents a field of great potential gains. Insofar as the longshore division is concerned, it holds considerable promise and may be the principal area in which we will be able to cut new growth. This does not mean that welfare and pensions are a substitute for a militant, fighting union program. It does recognize, however, that it is a field of service which has brought

enormous social and economic gains to our membership and can bring more."

The report proposed that ILWU members and their families should get the full benefit of services offered by the various federal, state and local agencies, such as vocational rehabilitation, crippled child care, Tb care and public service.

"All these agencies are supported by public funds," the report noted, "but the degree to which they are utilized depends in a large part upon education and assistance to individual members and their families."

It also proposed study of welfare legislation "such as workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance claims and disability insurance." Another recommendation was formation of a credit union.

"Many of our members are still the victims of all kinds of loan sharks and phony installment buying schemes," the report said, "and they are taking an awful rooking."

ON THE SCOREBOARD

(Continued from Page 7)

missed the Olympic team by a pulled muscle, has gladdened the football coach's heart by announcing he'll go out for the team. Was a high school sensation. He's just a soph and still aiming for the 1956 Olympics.

HOW ABOUT Satch Paige Wednesday night? . . . Marty Marion started him against Detroit, and he pitched the longest shutout of the year, a 1-0 win in 12 innings. In the 10th, getting tired, he yielded a double, a walk and a scratch single to fill the bases with none out. Taking a hitch in his belt, he dipped back about 10 years, got pinch hitter Pesky and team leading hitter Groth on easy taps to force the runner at home, then fanned Berry on three pitches. Bill Veeck, leading the press box cheering section, shouted, "The greatest exhibition of pitching I've seen. One of the biggest thrills I've gotten out of baseball." The 45-year-old Paige admitted he was rather tired after the game.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN RALLY!

Friday, September 5, 1952, 8 P.M.

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Prominent National Speakers

CULTURAL PROGRAM

Donation 50c at the door

Admission:

National and New York State Communist Campaign Committee

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

HEAR Bernard Friedman discuss "Germ Warfare and the Future of Science" a Marxist analysis—Friday, Aug. 8—8 p.m. Mallin Studios at 235 W. 46th St. Social following. Sub. 25c. Auspices N.Y. Student Division Labor Youth League.

SATURDAY

Manhattan

CLUB CIT 34A presents "The Hangman Also Dies"—Fritz Lang's memorable anti-fascist thriller. Three showings beginning 8:30 p.m. Social from 10 p.m. at 430 Sixth Ave. (nr. 9th St.). \$1 for members, \$1.25 for non-members. Air-cooled. All Friday showings have been discontinued for the summer.

Brooklyn

THE BEDFORD-STUYVESANT Cultural Group presents a party for Peace and Freedom at our cool and comfortable club—454 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, Saturday, Aug. 9, 9:30 p.m. until? Dancing, entertainment, and refreshments. Admission 60c.

CELEBRATION honoring Elizabeth G. Flynn, Claudia Jones, Betty Gannett, Marion Bachrach and Mrs. Mary Kaufman—lawyer in the trial at Foley Square and Alice Childers, outstanding Negro actress and author and her group in a new play, Beulah Richardson, great American Negro poet and Harlow Moorehead, leading Negro woman leader in American Women for Peace. In a memorable evening of outstanding importance, in culture and the fight for peace at the Brighton Community Center, 3201 Coney Island Ave. Saturday, Aug. 9, 8:30 p.m. Tickets available in advance \$1 at Brighton Center and Citizens Emergency Defense Committee at 401 Broadway. At door \$1.25.

SUNDAY

Manhattan

CLUB CINEMA presents "The Hangman Also Dies"—Fritz Lang's memorable anti-fascist thriller. Three showings beginning 8:30 p.m. Social from 10 p.m. at 430 Sixth Ave. (nr. 9th St.). \$1 for members, \$1.25 for non-members. Air-cooled. All Friday showings have been discontinued for the summer.

ALP 13th A.D. invites you to a picnic at Van Cortland Park, Sunday, Aug. 10 at 2 p.m. Food, refreshments, singing and lots of fun are on hand. Take the B-way 7th Ave. Train to last stop—take bus to 254th St. (picnic area). Contr. 25c.



The Civil Rights Issue and the Liberal Party

An Editorial

SUPPORTERS OF THE LIBERAL Party have much to ponder these days.

On the same day they learned that their state leaders had endorsed the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket, the arch-Dixiecrat and Negro-hater of the South, Gov. Byrnes, took the exact same action.

The endorsement by the Liberal Party leaders must be all the more disquieting to the members in view of the statements of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. The Liberal Party leaders are supposed to be leaders of an independent party. Rep. Powell is a Democrat. But Powell at least refuses to rush forward with an endorsement of what he rightly calls the sellout on civil rights at Chicago. He at least demands some kind of promise from the heads of the ticket—even though past experience shows that such promises, even if given, would be worthless.

The Liberal Party leaders don't even ask for a promise. They abjectly bend their knee before the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket and platform which are just as surely a sellout on civil rights and all other questions as are the Republican ticket and platform.

LIBERAL PARTY endorsements and nominations locally this year are in line with their endorsement of the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket and fly in the face of the program of the party and the wishes of Liberal Party voters. Let us look at the record:

* Liberal Party leaders backed a reactionary Congressman, James J. Donovan, as part of a bi-partisan conspiracy to keep out of Congress the man who led every recent major congressional struggle for FEPC and for an anti-lynch bill, who steered the fight against Taft-Hartley and against

(Continued on Page 5)

Admit No Bulgaria Troops In Area Shelled by Greece

The Greek General Staff in Athens yesterday morning issued a communique denying that there were troops from Bulgaria on the island of Guam, located on a river between Bulgaria and Greece. But later the same day the news came that the Greek Army "drove an invading Bulgarian force" off the island with a four-hour mortar bombardment.

This amazing development was seen as indicating a clumsily manufactured provocation against Bulgaria, complete with announcement by the Greek-monarcho-fascist government of "unprovoked aggression against Greece and flagrant violation of international law."

A June 31 broadcast from Radio Free Greece had said, "Provocations started this week against Bulgaria along the Evros-Maritza River (the Greek and Bulgarian names for the same river) are part of the over-all American plan to start a war in the Balkans."

The Radio had previously pointed out the presence of units of the U.S. 6th Fleet and 7,000 Ma-

lines for a whole month in Greek waters, and linked the arrival July 21 of General Ridgway in Athens with the provocations against Bulgaria.

It was also pointed out that the presence of Admiral Robert Carney in Athens July 17 fitted into the picture of developing provocations against the peoples' democracies.

(Adm. Carney was revealed in an exclusive story in yesterday's Daily Worker as having been prepared to lead an invasion of Italy in 1948 if DeGasperis lost the elections).

Plans have been made for the greatest maneuvers in Greek history in the Aegean sea, culminating

(Continued on Page 6)

Daily Worker

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★ ★ Price 10 Cents

California '14' Get Maximum 5 Years in Thought-Control Trial

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Federal Judge William C. Mathes late today sentenced all 14 California workingclass leaders convicted in the Smith Act thought-control trial to the maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine each. Judge Mathes

specified that if the fines were not paid at the conclusion of the sentence the defendants must remain in jail until payment is made.

In addition the judge took special action against Mrs. Oleta O'Connor Yates, one of the 14,

who had refused to be a stool-pigeon on the stand. He passed an additional sentence of five years on Mrs. Yates on four counts of civil contempt, to be served concurrently. He announced he would pass another sentence on Mrs. Yates tomorrow on 11 counts of criminal contempt.

Earlier, Judge Mathes denied defense motions for arrest of judgment and for the right of the defense to question each of the jurors whether they read the widely publicized report of the FBI and the Senate McCarran Committee released as the case went to jury, which purported to give "evidence" the Communist Party is for "force and violence." The report by J. Edgar Hoover, the defense attorneys charged, influenced the guilty verdict brought out by the jury after more than five days of deliberation.

In addition to Mrs. Yates, those sentenced were: William Schneiderman, California state chairman of the Communist Party; Mrs. Loretta Starvus Stack, Mrs. Dorothy

Healey, Mrs. Rose Chernin Kunitz, Al Richmond, editor of the People's World, Philip Marshall Connelly, Los Angeles bureau chief of the People's World, Frank Carlson, Ben Dobbs, Ernest Ott Fox, Carl Rude Lambert, Albert

(Continued on Page 8)

Stars Back, Urge Peace the Olympic Way

"It made one think that it's too bad that all people can't get on with such respect and friendship all the time, in all matters."

The speaker—young Bowen Stassforth of California, one of the returned Olympic stars enthusiastically telling reporters at Idlewild Airport about the friendly relations between the Americans and the Soviet Athletes. Stassforth finished second in the men's breaststroke event.

Pole vault champion Bob Richards, who was hugged by his Soviet competitor upon breaking the record and winning the event, said "I was dubious when I went about the spirit of the Russians. But it was great. I was thrilled by the friendly relations between the Americans and the Russians."

The Annapolis crewmen who beat the Soviets in the coar shell final grought home with them a banner of friendship given them by their friendly rivals, and expressed the same sentiments.

Charles Adkins, 20-year old boxer from Gary Ind. who was one of the five Negroes to win titles for the U. S., and the only one who boxed against a Soviet boxer, said: "The Russians are great competitors and good sports."

The first Olympic official home, Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, said, "Relations with the Russians were just marvellous. Their athletes fraternized freely with ours from the first day, and were warm and friendly, and everyone got on very well."

As the young athletes of our country expressed their opinion that the Russians they met were "swell people" they all seemed to be wondering why there couldn't be peaceful relations between the two countries.

Gromyko Visits British Queen

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko presented his credentials today at Buckingham Palace to Queen Elizabeth.

CANADA CCF LEADER URGES WORLD BAN ON GERM WAR

TORONTO, Aug. 7.—M. J. Coldwell, leader of the National Cooperative Commonwealth Federation Party, said today that Canada should urge all countries to outlaw germ warfare and the use of napalm bombs and atomic bombs.

Coldwell, in a speech at the 12th national CCF convention, declared, however, that he did not believe germ warfare was now being used in Korea.



CALIFORNIA SMITH ACT VICTIMS, 14 of the 15, are shown as they were arraigned in Los Angeles a year ago. Shown (left to right, front): Henry Steinberg, Philip Connelly, Al Richmond, Carl Lambert, Ernest Fox, Albert Lima; (rear): Dorothy Healey, Loretta

Stack, Rose Chernin, Bernadette Doyle, Oleta Yates. Miss Doyle's case was severed from the trial due to illness; others not shown are: William Schneiderman, Frank Carlson, Frank Spector, Ben Dobbs.

'MILLIONS WILL JOIN OUR FIGHT,' SAY LOS ANGELES '14'

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—The 14 defendants in California's Smith Act trial declared yesterday, "A battle can be mounted now that can reverse the verdict."

As they were taken off to

the same jail from which they waged an historic six month bail fight last year, they issued a statement saying, "We have not just begun to fight. For a long year, the battle has raged. We summon our friends

and supporters to this battle. Let them take heart."

Excerpts from their statement follow:

The Smith Act trial in Los Angeles was a milestone in the battle of the American people

against the perils of fascism and war.

The verdict does not alter or detract from that fact. The verdict, however, is a monstrous extension of the assault on the

(Continued on Page 6)



NIXON

Asks Nixon Explain Deal by Which He By-Passed Campaign Fund Law

By JACK YOUNG

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—A lot of money will be spent to put across Sen. Richard M. Nixon as the young knight in shining armor who will help Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "crusade" against corruption in government.

But here in his home state the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate is known to many as "Tricky Dick," the grasping politician. Dan Green, editor-publisher of The Independent Review, is a

Democrat, but his story of the machinations behind Nixon's senatorial election two years ago should be of interest to all.

"With the aid of the William Arnolds (Mr. and Mrs.)," writes Green, "Nixon had received nationwide publicity during his terms in Congress."

"Through the Arnolds, Nixon had gained favor with the Hearst service. (Fred Arnold, political editor of The Herald-Express, is the father of William (Bill) Arnold.)

"But the big boy in the newspaper field who was backing Nixon was Jack Garland, brother-in-law of Norman and Philip Chandler, publishers respectively of The Times and Mirror. Garland married Helen Chandler and became an early admirer of Nixon."

"With this backing, it was easy to see the course of events which favored Nixon: Jack Garland persuaded brother-in-law Norman Chandler to throw The Times support to Nixon and Philip Chan-

der performed a like function on The Mirror."

"Then it was easy to line up the Joe Knowland paper in Oakland and 'Old Joe' found it easy to 'persuade' The San Francisco Chronicle to join with the family of reactionary Republican papers in supporting the youthful and ambitious Congressman from Whittier."

"It is a matter of history as to how the pathway was cleared for Nixon: Supervisor Ray Darby, then a contender, was ruthlessly pushed from the picture and promised support for another office."

"Starting with the \$10,000 contribution from Dana Smith, millionaire of San Marino (Smith Bros.), the campaign funds began to roll in. Nixon won nomination against a minor Republican candidate and the primary election gave the young Whittier attorney the nomination."

"Then followed the vicious and villainous campaign against Helen Gahagan Douglas. Almost \$1 million was admittedly spent to defeat her."

In the Senate, as in the House of Representatives, Nixon played himself as a great foe of corruption. But when a Senate committee started probing shenanigans of the 1950 campaign, "Tricky Dick" was revealed in another role, about which he has yet to say a word in explanation.

Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.), known as a "China Lobby man," ran the 1950 GOP senatorial campaign. The committee grilled Brewster (since bounced out of office) about his connection with one Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunewald, a Washington influence peddler.

"On the witness stand," relates Green "Brewster testified that he ran the senatorial campaign; that it was a fixed rule of the national committee that no contributions could be made in ANY primary fight where Republicans were opposing Republicans; and that because of this fixed rule no contribution could be made to the Richard Nixon campaign in California."

"But, according to Brewster, he wanted to contribute to the Nixon campaign fund and he decided to do it OUTSIDE the committee, planning to recapture the contribution in the final election."

"Brewster's problem was to get some one to advance the money and to DELIVER the money to the Nixon forces. The man to do this had to be in the confidence of the giver and receiver."

"And who was that man—who was the man who could be trusted with this breach of the national committee regulations? Sen. Brewster answered: It was The Dutchman (Grunewald). The money was carried by the Dutchman to the Nixon finance committee and later was repaid by the National GOP Committee."

Ever since the information of that deal became a part of the Senate Committee record, Green has been asking, in his publication, for Nixon to make an explanation. Months have gone by, but Nixon hasn't let out a yip.

Green concludes: "Before Mr. Nixon charges anyone else with misconduct he must first clear his own skirts, if he can!"

Appeal of Framed Negro GI Denied By Calif. Court

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—The State Appellate Court has denied the appeal of Lawrence J. (Bucky) Walker, young Negro soldier sentenced to life imprisonment, for a new trial, in a 13-page document received by defense counsel.

The unanimous verdict by Judge P. J. Barnard, J. Griffin and J. Mussel will be challenged by a petition for a rehearing said defense attorneys.

The court's conclusions rest heavily upon testimony introduced by the FBI during the Walker trial in Riverside last summer for the still unsolved murders of Richard and Doris Cook.

While reviewing the time factor which ruled out Walker as guilty of the Cook killings, the judges dismiss the testimony of the three white soldiers who swore from the witness stand they saw Walker coming into March Field from 20 to 25 minutes after the time set by the Riverside medical officer as the time of Richard Cook's death.

The judges contend, "None of these witnesses had a watch, and strangely concluded, that these witnesses may have been mistaken as to the day they saw appellant... approaching... March Field as indicated by their failure to see the damage to his car..."

Facts brought out at the Walker trial revealed that the three witnesses, Corp. Donald P. Williams, Pvt. Irvin Saunders and Sgt. John F. Rossi, knocked off work at an Air Force warehouse at 11:30 a.m., climbed into a truck to drive to the March Field dining hall, a half mile away. On the way, they each testified they saw and spoke to Walker.

While passing over this testimony, the judges state: "There is strong evidence that his (Walker's) car was seen about 1 p.m. ... proceeding toward Riverside."

The clear inference here is that by 1 p.m. Walker would have had time to have accomplished the murder of Richard and Doris Cook.

What the court fails to note is that Robert C. Cook, chief teller of the March Field branch bank, produced a record of withdrawal of funds with Walker's signature which, Moore said, had to be signed before 12:30 p.m. the day of the Cook murders.

The high court concluded that "rape" was Walker's motive and emphasized FBI testimony which placed Doris Cook in her car via an FBI-produced "fiber" and "hair."

Good IPP Ballot Showing Noted In Frisco

By STEVE MURDOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Best percentage showing by an Independent Progressive Party candidate in the June primary election was amassed by Miss Zoe Borkowski, candidate for the state assembly in the 18th (Berkeley) district.

This was disclosed with the release of final and official figures on the June balloting by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

Miss Borkowski, who will be the only candidate opposing Republican incumbent Thomas W. Caldecott in the November final, polled 11.6 percent of the total vote cast for the assembly seat in the primary and 25 percent of the Democratic Party votes.

Highest numerical vote amassed by a Progressive candidate, the official report reveals, was the 10,149 votes won by John Allen Johnson, IPP candidate in the 7th Congressional District.

The report, which shows that only 67.3 percent of the state's 5,383,521 eligible voters bothered to go to the polls also indicates the close nature of some of the upcoming November races.

For example, in the Sixth Congressional District (Contra Costa and Solano counties), where labor-backed Assemblyman Robert L. Condon, a Democrat, and John F. Baldwin, Jr., a Republican, will be fighting it out for a new seat, Condon polled 40.6 percent of the total vote cast, while Baldwin received 41.4 percent. They will be fighting for the remaining 12.5 percent of the Democratic vote that went to other candidates and a similar residue of 5.3 percent of the GOP vote.

The report discloses for the first time the fact that Carl Sullivan, IPP candidate for Congress in the First Congressional District, polled a total of 8,636 votes in the primary.

Have you sent a birthday card to Eugene Dennis? He will observe his 48th birthday on Aug. 10—behind prison walls. His address is: Eugene Dennis, FMB 71486, Atlanta, Ga.

OHIO PROGRESSIVE WIRES DILLARD CONGRATULATIONS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—E. C. Cleveland.

Greenfield, candidate for Governor of Ohio on the Communist Party ticket, wired Harrison Dillard, Cleveland's Olympic star, congratulating him for his great achievement.

The text of the telegram follows: Harrison Dillard 2269 E. 61 St.

"Cleveland and the entire nation thrilled to your great Olympic achievement. In the greatest gathering of athletes the world can assemble you have contributed an outstanding victory for the American team. The international sportsmanship shown in this Olympic is the finest manifestation that all nations and races can compete and live in peace and friendship."

NEEDS OF UNEMPLOYED IN MICHIGAN ON INCREASE

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—While 300,000 workers are idle in Michigan, not a sound comes from Lansing about a special session of the Legislature on additional aid to the laid-off workers. The average worker gets around \$30 a week unemployment compensation himself, wife and two children, for 20 weeks.

A total of 63,453 workers in 1951 in Michigan were denied unemployment compensation, it was recently disclosed by the Bureau of Employment Security, U. S. Department of Labor, out of 289,812 filing for such compensation. This is the result of about 80 amendments made two years ago to the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Act.

Now comes the news that the 1953 autos are being prepared, and will be exhibited in the fall. This is months ahead of the usual time, and reveals the desperation of employers in auto to get car sales, which have been cut by the war economy.

The 1953 models, the publicity says, are to have better motors and steering, brakes, and some will be air conditioned, but needless to say they will be higher in price and further out of reach of the men and women who build them.

Meanwhile auto workers face many long months of unemployment, because once the 1953 models are being gotten ready for showrooms, few 1952 models are going to be built.

More than four percent of workers on direct welfare are Negroes, who have exhausted their 20 weeks of unemployment compensation and are now getting an average of \$16 a week for a family of four on welfare.

Fight to Save Jersey Rent Lids Launched By UE

NEWARK, Aug. 7.—The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, District 4, are in a campaign to have rent control continued in every area where their members are located.

William A. Wallace, secretary of UE District 4, said that the Wheeler Amendment which terminates rent control September 30th except in critical defense areas or where the local administration requests its continuance, is a blow against the working people. He added that UE District 4 will organize shop by shop rank-and-file committees to visit officials and towns on the question. They will also issue petitions and approach other unions.

Legislative committees of local unions have been visiting Congressmen and Senators on rent control and within the next 30 days these committees will revisit every Congressman, Senator and candidate for public office.

Wallace said that if necessary picket lines will be used.

UE Signs Pact with Dairy Cooperative

ROME, N. Y., Aug. 7 (FP).—A contract between the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and the GLF dairy cooperative here was announced by UE representative Michael A. Jimenez. The contract provided 12 cents hourly pay increases as well as a pension and welfare plan and other benefits.



THE STEEL STRIKE: What It Means to Labor

a series

By GEORGE MORRIS

Starting in the Monday Daily Worker, Morris will both tell the story of the nine-month long steel dispute and draw its lessons for all labor.

Gates-Davis Circulation Campaign

Sub Action
In Queens
And Phila.

Our readers in Queens turned in 17 subs for The Worker and five for the Daily Worker yesterday, and Philadelphians started rolling with nine for the Daily Worker and six for The Worker. This is in addition to the subscriptions sent through by individuals which come into the office daily.

Are these as yet small results by organized reader groups a sign that the subscription part of our summer circulation campaign is beginning to take?

We sincerely hope so, for 4,000 Worker subscribers and hundreds of Daily Worker subs are expiring by the end of the summer. But we know that our readers will not let the paper down.

As regards bundle order circulation, Queens readers are again showing how it can be done. For the past couple of weekends, a few of them in the Corona area have been canvassing with 15 papers. They report a friendly reception by the people, many of whom have never read the paper previously.

Sunday before last, one couple sold six papers in an hour and gave four to interested people. Another couple sold five. The following Sunday, one couple sold four and gave three to people who wanted them. The second couple sold five. All of this in one hour and on part of a single street.

Many of you probably read in The Worker of July 27 of the 30 Chicago readers, organized in the Near North Side Freedom of the Press Association, who circulate 365 Workers every weekend.

"Our Freedom of the Press Club had a good workshop discussion on the reactions of the people who buy the paper," says a letter from the reader who initiated the group.

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Nelson Braves Court
Threat, Hits Frameup

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.—Braving a federal judge's threat to "behave" or be removed from the courtroom, Steve Nelson tore into the government's Smith Act proceedings here yesterday as double jeopardy that duplicated his state Sedition frame-up. Nelson charged: "It is like trying to shoot a man twice. . . I believe I have the right, and the decency, and the strength to protest against these proceedings, and I will do so."

Brought in handcuffs from the county jail, where he is being held without bail while appealing his 20-year state Sedition sentence, and like his co-defendants, unable to obtain one local lawyer out of the 700 who were canvassed by the Pittsburgh Six, Nelson is forced to act as his own attorney.

"I don't want any long extended harangue or speech making here," Judge William Alvah Stewart announced as Nelson walked to the bar to argue his motion.

Nelson replied: "I don't know why you anticipate a harangue on my part."

An interchange followed, with the judge interrupting. Nelson said: "After I was framed in such a cruel manner, sentenced to 20 years, you expect me to sit with a smile here."

POLITICAL FOOTBALL

Nelson charged the Smith Act trial is being used as a "political football" the way his state trial was by Judge Musmanno and Montgomery.

"That has nothing to do with the matter," Judge Stewart interrupted. "We have here an important question—whether we have here the same charge for which you were tried."

Nelson continued: "It appears to me that to try a man who has been convicted in a frame-up case, that is now going to higher courts, on the very same charge, is like trying to shoot a man twice, and I see in this case nothing else but the prosecution's effort to pressure the higher courts."

He recalled how he and Andy Onda and James Dolsen were arrested on the federal charges as

Onda was in the second day of his summation in the Sedition trial, and that Onda was "shanghaied and brought into court in chains, as I am being brought in here every day."

Nelson charged that U. S. Assistant Attorney Irvin Swiss in shouting earlier that "the enemy are at our borders," was engaging in the "flag-waving" that Musmanno used in the state trial.

His supporters, Nelson said, "are not people of financial means," and "it is not right," he insisted, "to permit the government to dig into the treasury like a drunken sailor to put their point over again."

(Continued on Page 4)

The Cynical Demo-Republican
Jimcrow Election Program

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

ONE OF the most shameful of the many betrayals of the American people committed by the recent conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties was their cynical rejection of the demands of the Negro masses for a civilized program of civil rights in this country. Both conventions cold-bloodedly committed themselves to the fundamental policy of the Southern white supremacists by relegating the whole question of Negro civil rights to the respective states. This signifies that

New Strike Looms
At Republic Steel

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 7.—The threat of a strike at the Republic Steel plant here was in the air here again as department "wildcats" continued, and company and union representatives in Cleveland still disagreed over final formulation of a contract. Confusion over

"Big Six" settlement reached July 24, and protests over company interventions have made necessary a meeting of the 5,500-member Local 1331 of the United Steelworkers of America.

"I think there is a possibility of a strike anytime that would tie up the entire plant," Charles Kalby, president of the local, said prior to the meeting. He said several department-scale walkouts since the return to work have crippled plant operations. Any such walkout may bring a full shutdown, he warned.

In addition to confusion over many details with the management usually doing the interpreting, there is a general protest over the wage settlement reached by Philip Murray, especially the part that allows a half cent an hour extra for each classification point. The lowest men get either only the 12 and a half cents straight or an insignificant extra on classification. The plant has a large percentage of Negroes, the most victimized under that plan.

"A lot of my men think we should have received a straight 18-cent increase regardless of job classification," Kalby said, according to the local press.

On Monday following return of Republic steel workers to work, 25 electrical maintenance men and millwrights walked out. They were joined the following day by the electrical maintenance men servicing the machine shop, strip mills and a section of the open hearth.

Last Friday the openhearth workers threatened to walk out.

The situation is the same in the Youngstown Sheet and Tube plant, where a strike was narrowly averted last Thursday over the number of men in a crew.

STRIKE IN CANTON

CANTON, O., Aug. 7.—A militant strike at the Timken Roller Bearing Co. here has kept the com-

(Continued on Page 6)

IUE in Wage
Talks with GE

Wage increases and other benefits estimated to range between 20c and 30c an hour were sought by the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) as it began talks here with General Electric Co.

nothing is to be done about the matter, especially not in the South.

A disgraceful aspect of this sellout of the interests of the Negro people—interests which dovetail with those of the working class—was the way those elements in the two conventions, the pretended friends of the Negro masses, completely folded up under the pressure of the drive of the white supremacists.

Sen. Humphreys, erstwhile noisy advocate of Negro civil rights, had nothing whatever to say on the floor of the Democratic convention when the Jimcrow plank of the platform was being adopted, nor did he open his mouth when the convention doubly insulted the Negro people by selecting Sen. Sparkman,

ALL THAT SPY REMEMBERS
IS REMARK ABOUT AN EGG

Stoolie Ralph V. Long has for two days been murmuring "I don't recall," "I don't remember," as defense counsel John T. McTernan asked him about his recollection of an alleged Communist training school at the Foley Square Smith Act trial.

About all Long claims to remember is an alleged remark by a teacher at the school at Camp Beacon, N. Y., about a "chicken" breaking an egg shell.

Long testified that the teacher told the students that a new society comes in like a young chicken breaking the shell of its egg.

The quotation sounded very inexact, but the Government witness gravely presented it as the high point of his "evidence" that he had heard a Communist (not one of the 15 defendants, but a Communist) indicate that the Party advocated force—at least enough force to break an eggshell.

Jurors listened gravely to this. But they smiled when McTernan asked the stoolie whether he was really talking about the "proletarian" revolution as he claimed to be.

It sounds very "poultryarian," the attorney remarked.

Long remembered just one more statement from the Camp Beacon instructor. It was something about "force" as a "midwife." Marx had said that "force" was the "midwife" of a new society.

WHAT MARX SAID

McTernan asked him where Marx had said this. The stoolie hadn't the least idea. Then the defense attorney read to the jury Marx's statement in "Capital" that the bourgeois revolution was effected with the help of the loot of early America, India and Africa and the murder of the peoples of these lands. Marx added then his famous line about "force" as the "midwife."

Long couldn't remember anything else from the Marxist classics. His mind was a blank when he was asked about the Communist Manifesto, Foundations of Lenin-

ism, State and Revolution, etc.

The stoolie was also vague about how he was contacted by the FBI, or when the contacting took place.

"I don't like to get nosy about the FBI," he explained. When he was pressed, however, he said he might have started giving statements to the FBI in December, 1948, or it might have been November or October. And he might have finished the series by March, 1949. He couldn't remember.

He added that special agent Rufus Powell transcribed statements he dictated. He admitted he discussed these statements with Assistant U. S. Attorney David Marks a week or so ago.

That admission was a slip. Stoolies are trained to deny that they have gone over their "evidence" with the prosecutor. But Long was very nervous under the questioning. His voice got more excited and his arms waved more wildly.

Long's lapses of memory became even more incredible when McTernan asked him about the Communists' program of immediate demands for the people.

The stoolie couldn't remember any single immediate demands for the people's welfare that the Party advocated. There were such demands, he admitted, but they were intended to prepare the way for "Socialism."

Long couldn't even remember hearing that the Communist Party had been reconstructed in 1945

(Continued on Page 6)

Canadians Hail
Eugene Dennis

EUGENE DENNIS

Canada's Labor - Progressive Party, in a letter to Eugene Dennis greeting him on his 48th birthday, said, "Our thoughts are with you at this time, when you are suffering the penalties imposed by a reactionary administration for your struggle for peace, democracy and socialism."

The letter to the U.S. Communist Party leader now in Atlanta prison on a Smith Act frameup was signed by Tim Buck. It spoke "in the name of many thousands of Canadians who see in yourself and your comrades the symbol of U.S. democracy."

Have you sent a birthday card to Eugene Dennis? He will observe his 48th birthday on Aug. 10—behind prison walls. His address is: Eugene Dennis, FMS 71488, Atlanta, Ga.

THE VICTORY of the forces of Jimcrow in the Chicago conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties took place because the two parties are in open competition to win the

(Continued on Page 6)

3,534 Sign Peace Pleas in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7. — Exactly 3,534 signatures of San Francisco residents calling for exchange of all prisoners of war and major power negotiations for peace were sent last week to President Truman.

The signatures, sent through the Northern California Peace Council, were primarily collected during two citywide peace petition mobilizations.

In a letter accompanying the names, Mrs. Minnie Carter, council chairman, urged the President to take the action requested.

"We feel," she said, "that the signatures on these petitions represent the thinking and desires of millions of American people who want to live peacefully with all countries — who feel negotiation and not an arms race is the way to peace."

Pittsburgh Brewers Vote To End Strike

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7 (FP). — Brewery workers here, members of three CIO locals, voted 1,189 to 383 to end a strike which lasted 103 days.

Principal feature of the offer finally accepted by the locals is a 12½-cent hourly pay increase, retroactive to April 1, when the two-year contract ran out. The new contract is for one year only, expiring July 31, 1953.

Another gain for the union is a 5-cent differential for work on the second shift, which previously carried no premium pay. The differential for the third shift was boosted to 7½ cents.

Involved in the strike were the Pittsburgh, Duquesne and Fort Pitt brewing companies.

Members of Brewers Local 22, Drivers Local 67 and Bottlers Local 144, all of the United Brewery Workers, took part in the vote to end the strike.

The vote was the second conducted by the union. On July 14 it had rejected an offer providing only for a 10-cent increase with 2½ cents to be added later and a two-year contract.

Nelson

(Continued from Page 3)
and to crucify us financially and politically.

Judge Stewart's decision on Nelson's arguments, and other pre-trial objections argued by Ralph Powe and Hyman Schlesinger, attorneys for Andy Onda, awaits filing of briefs and is not expected for some weeks.

Meanwhile hearings will continue Monday on the defense challenge that the grand jury panel selection was stacked against workers and Negroes.

In addition to Nelson and Onda, other defendants in the Smith Act proceedings here are William Albertson, Ben Carreathers, Irving Weissman and James Dolsen, none of whom have counsel.

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World of Labor

by George Morris



Steve's As Good As Ike, Says Big Business Voice

BIG BUSINESS is delighted with the "choice" given the voters next November. Business Week magazine, hardly able to suppress its joy, says in effect that it's a heads-we-win, tails-they-lose proposition. At the same time the magazine pokes fun at the large number of labor leaders who attended the Democratic convention. They only "enriched their political experience, but have few other net gains to show for their work," says the business voice.

Few people outside business circles read publications like Business Week. They don't know the great difference between the hogwash larded out to the public in their daily newspapers and the frank, brutal truth that often appears in these publications for the "inside people."

Trade unionists who may be inclined to estimate highly the large "representation" of labor in the Democratic convention would profit much from the piece in the Aug. 2 Business Week. It ridicules the 100-odd labor leaders at Chicago as people who acted as though they had great power, but advises its readers not to take that seriously.

After some initial noise they

"faded" out, says B.W., and jumped on the Stevenson bandwagon only when it was certain that Kefauver and Harriman, "labor's" first and second choices, were licked. They "were rebuffed" in the selection of Sen. John A. Sparkman. Labor got the platform it wanted, B.W. suggests, but didn't get the candidates.

THE SAME ISSUE also ridicules the labor leaders for trying to picture their choice as a New Dealer or Fair Dealer. Examining Stevenson and Eisenhower, B.W. says "you will find some surprising similarities." The magazine concludes that there will be fewer attacks on business "no matter who's our next President."

Both candidates are "moderates," says the magazine, and nothing in the record of either indicates support of the "New Fair Deal"; Stevenson "owes little to labor" because he was labor's third choice; and "in the past" Stevenson has seen no need to repeal Taft-Hartley. Business Week adds that "neither does Eisenhower have a labor bill to pay."

The magazine takes up issue after issue—foreign policy,

FEPC, Taft-Hartley—and sees no important difference between the two candidates. The reader is advised not to take too seriously the "left wing" claims that will be made on behalf of Stevenson.

SO THE AVERAGE corporation executive who gets this line from his Business Week or the Wall Street Journal, will find it delightful to watch his employees campaign, tear each other's eyes out for one or the other of the two candidates. He can say to himself, "Go on, boys and girls, tear into each other. I'll win anyway. But it's got to be done democratically, you know."

The attempt of Business Week to picture the labor leaders as a bunch of political saps does not give a true picture, of course. The controlling people among the hundred-odd delegates at the Democratic convention were very seasoned in their business. Their real definition of what they call labor political action is the art of holding the workers within the framework of the two parties of capital. Unfortunately, they are still accomplishing their task.

Business Week is, of course, fully aware of this. But being shortsighted and guided by the familiar cynical business outlook, the magazine couldn't resist the temptation of holding up the faithful labor servants to public ridicule and contempt. I am not worried over the injustice to the labor leaders. But why should rank and file trade unionists be made to look like saps who follow saps?

The joke would really be on the employers and their labor friends if the trade unions vote in large numbers for independent candidates, like those of the Progressive Party.

Heat Put On Indians to Halt Equality Fight

SEATTLE, Aug. 7. — With a congressional investigation of Indian timber sales in Oregon in the offing, considerable pressure is being exerted on Washington coastal tribes to stop the mounting movement for "full citizenship."

The long simmering resentment of the Indians threatened to boil over when the Indian Agency went through with the one-bidder "auction" which gave the Rayonier Corp. an estimated 614,000,000 board feet of Quinalt timber for \$6,473,000. This averages a little less than \$10 per thousand which is about one-third the going market price.

This "sale saddles the Quinalts with the Indian Agency for another 35 years, the life of the contract. The agency will also deduct 10 percent for "administrative costs."

Leaders of the Chinook and Quillayute tribes announced a public protest meeting aimed at halting further sales. It is an open secret that such corporations as Weyerhaeuser, Crown - Zellbach and Simpson are lined up to get large blocks of Indian timber at bargain prices.

MEETING CANCELED

After such a meeting was projected the heat was put on. Nobody is talking but all plans for the protest rally have been cancelled. The Indian Agency has plenty of ways to put on the screws. Also Rayonier and other lumber outfits have long followed a policy of giving logging contracts to influential members of certain tribes.

Just before adjournment, Congress quietly voted to probe charges of corruption in connection with a \$135,000 sale of Indian timber in Oregon. Experts said the price was about half what the stumpage was worth. On this showing the sale was set aside by Federal Judge Gus Solomon in Portland. Two Indian Agency employees were suspended.

The proposal for a Congressional investigation was made by Rep. Ellsworth, Republican. Congress also directed the Indian Agency to determine how soon the Indians will be able to manage their own business affairs.

In protesting the Rayonier deal the Indians appealed to Rep. Russell V. Mack, Republican third district, and Rep. Henry Jackson, Democrat of the second district. Both have remained silent. Mack is seeking reelection while Jackson is running for the U. S. senate on a program of more atomic weapons.

One Grays Harbor veteran logger scoffed at the estimated figure in the Rayonier sale. They claim that the estimate of 614,000,000 feet is far too low. The timber was last cruised, they claim, almost 50 years ago, and trees do a lot of growing in that time.

At best a "cruise" is a rule of thumb method of determining actual footage. It certainly is impossible to determine grades by that method. And grades determine timber prices. In U. S. forestry service sales the bids are on the basis of scaling and grading logs as they are actually taken from the woods.



Of Things to Come

by John Pittman



Viet Nam Bleeds French Imperialism

FRENCH IMPERIALISM is the third member of the Big Three so-called "Western Democracies" which is waging a predatory, robber war on the pretext of "defending the free world." And even to a greater extent than British imperialism's robber war against the Malayan people, French imperialism's war against the peoples of Indo-China is dependent upon Wall Street and Washington.

It would be interesting to know what prompted Gen. Brink, the Pentagon's chief gauleiter in Indo-China, to shoot himself in the Pentagon. Perhaps his soldierly conscience finally rebelled against the dirty business to which he was assigned. For it is a dirty business indeed!

Unfortunately, our people do not know why a big Pentagon mission is installed in Indo-China; or what functions are performed by Donald Heath, the Truman ambassador to the largely mythical government of Bao Dai; or what Gen. Collins was doing in Indo-China last October. We are told by the platforms and nominees of both the Republican and Democratic parties that we must support the French colonialists in order to save "freedom," in order to "defend our way of life."

The truth is altogether different. As the nominees and platform of the Progressive Party declare, our tax monies and our honor are being squandered in Indo-China in order to pave the way for Standard Oil, Bethlehem Steel and other Wall Street trusts which, drunk with the power they exercise in colonial countries, now turn savagely upon us at home.

The Viet Nam commanders announce that 85 percent of the arms, munitions and even canned goods they capture are marked "Made in U. S. A." We learn that cheap goods from our factories are flooding the country. This is the "freedom" we are defending—the freedom of our arms profiteers and the National Association of Manufacturers to fatten themselves, so that they can back a Smith Bill for destroying our trade unions!

It is the Pentagon's and State Department's men who are really running the war against the Indo-Chinese, telling the French what to do and planning the main offensives. To conscript four divisions of Viet Nam youth and turn them against their countrymen in liberated Viet Nam—after the fashion of Korea—is Washington's inspiration. And to use the puppet Siamese government's armed forces for a flank attack on Viet Nam is one of the offensive moves they are organizing, having already prepared bases in Thailand.

THE FRENCH WORKERS have already paid through the nose for this "dirty war," which has cost an estimated 1,500 billion francs since 1945, and is costing a billion francs a day at the present rate. This practically cancels out the total "aid" sent to France by Washington under the Marshall Plan and ECA. In addition, even the French government admits that 30,000 officers and men have been killed, while thousands more today

walk French streets on crutches, and fill the country's hospitals. But French progressives say this figure would be nearer the truth if it were trebled.

Moreover, it is a hopeless war, from the viewpoint of French imperialism. Even the notorious Munich plotter, Daladier, wrote Nov. 22 that "it is impossible to hope for a victorious and early termination of this war which has continued for five years." And the newspaper L'Intransigeant said on Dec. 13: "France is paralyzed by the war in Indo-China." While Franc-Tireur declared on Dec. 16: "The policy pursued to date has suffered defeat. Today it is clear that the failure is complete."

What makes untenable the position of both French and Wall Street imperialism in Indo-China is the fact that the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam is growing stronger every day in economic, social and military power, and that powerful resistance movements in adjoining Laos and Cambodia are actively aiding the Viet Nameans in armed struggle for the independence of all of Indo-China. Add to this the powerful moral support from People's China and the Soviet Union, and from all the other peoples of Asia in motion against imperialism.

We average Americans have nothing to gain from a war which strives to deprive other peoples of their right to independent national existence. On the contrary, by acquiescing in such a war, we can lose our own independence.

COMING in the weekend WORKER
The Life Story of Steve Nelson

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LIBERAL PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

every other anti-labor measure—Rep. Vito Marcantonio.

• Liberal Party leaders are united with the Democratic and Republican machines in an effort to prevent return to the State Legislature of Sen. William Bianchi, the man who led the state legislative fight against jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town, against the notorious Hughes-Brees law crippling unemployment insurance, against Governor Dewey's phony "rent control" law, and whose actions on all other measures were consistent with the needs of labor and the Negro people.

• In the Bronx, the Liberal Party has deliberately sought to torpedo all possibility of electing Negro and Puerto Rican assemblymen from the Negro and Puerto Rican communities, in the interests of the Flynn Democratic machine. No Negro or Puerto Rican legislators have ever been named from the Bronx.

In the 7th A.D., heart of the Bronx Negro community, American Labor Party leaders have been calling for unity of Negroes and white labor in all parties behind a single Negro nominee. Last year, such unity existed widely behind the candidacy of Jacques Isler, Negro attorney, for supreme court judge.

The Liberal Party, however, named its own Negro nominee for assembly, and demanded of him that he keep away from any united movement in which laborites would participate. This has thus far blocked the unity of Negroes and progressive labor needed to defeat the Flynn machine incumbent assemblyman, who is white.

Exactly the same procedure was followed in the 5th A.D., which contains a large Puerto Rican community.

Despite all this, ALP leaders in the Bronx are still fighting to try to establish some kind of unity behind Negro and Puerto Rican candidates respectively in these districts.

IN BROOKLYN, where under ALP initiative, a wide non-partisan movement of Negroes has forced a major party, the Republicans, to name a Negro for Congress in the 10th District, the Liberal Party is backing the white Democratic incumbent, Edna Kelly.

While the Flynn machine in the Bronx will not permit open endorsements of its ticket by the Liberals, in Brooklyn the Democratic Party welcomes them. But in the 17th A. D. of Brooklyn, the only one represented by a Negro Assemblyman, Bertram Baker, Democrat, who is not permitted to seek ALP support, there the Liberal Party leaders insisted on independent action—and named a white candidate. Both the ALP and the Republicans have Negro candidates in the field there, with Assemblyman Baker fighting a white opponent in the Democratic primary.

LIBERAL PARTY voters who read this record with concern and ask themselves "how come?" will not have far to look for the answer.

Under the impact of the bi-partisan war program, the Democratic Party has junked its domestic New Deal program and made itself, at least in actions, virtually indistinguishable from the Republican Party. The Liberal Party leaders have tied themselves to the same foreign policy of Wall Street—a policy of world economic domination and of war—and so find themselves supporting the conservative Stevenson and the Negro-hating Sparkman and working desperately to block every local progressive and Negro candidate.

The Progressive Party nationally and the American Labor Party locally, campaign for a policy of peace in Korea and U. S.-Soviet negotiations. And by the same token, they alone put forward a platform and a policy of endorsements and nominations which represent the real interests, on domestic matters too, of the Liberal Party voters.

LIBERAL PARTY members and supporters who have backed the party because they believed that was the way to work for a progressive policy, have much to think about and much to do. They should seek to have the forthcoming convention refuse to endorse the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket. They should insist that the party locally help the election of Negro and Puerto Rican candidates, and progressive candidates like Sen. Bianchi. They should realize that their real interests lie in voting for the Hallinan-Bass ticket of the Progressive Party. And regardless of how they now plan to vote, they should heed the call of the outstanding Negro leader, Paul Robeson, for ACTION to insure the winning of civil rights right now—through such steps as a presidential order establishing an FEPC NOW BEFORE NOVEMBER.

We oppose the Communist position on
RQWs because it is incompatible with
our Humanitarian Objectives.
U.S. GEN. HARRISON AT TRUCE TALKS.



How Wall Street Tries to Block East-West Trade

By Labor Research Association

A RECENT REPORT to the French paper "Combat," a third-force organ in no way sympathetic to the Left, shows to what extent the U. S. is endeavoring to destroy East-West trade. Because of the position of this paper, its comments on the U. S. industrial inquisition in Europe are significant.

It notes that in order to participate in some \$90 million of "offshore" orders Belgian industrialists, for example, would have to give proof of their anti-Soviet political leanings.

The story from the special correspondent of "Combat" in Brussels said:

"At the time of the Moscow trade conference, Belgian industrialists did not hesitate to reveal privately the substantial reasons behind their absence: they hoped to get American 'offshore' orders, and the government had made it clear to solicitors that a trip to Moscow would be rather undesirable under these conditions....

"There is one aspect of the 'offshore' operation which has been emphasized very little but which deserves the attention of the European public. Communists are very strictly a minority in Belgium and are practically kept out of trade union leadership; therefore the clause barring industrial enterprises which have a Communist majority in their trade unions does not apply."

But the inquisition is not absent because of this situation in the unions.

"The National Defense authorities have been officially instructed by the Ministerial Committee of Economic Co-ordination to fulfill the requests of the U. S. Mutual Security Agency. This entails the investigation of companies (that is, the Boards of Directors) in order to eliminate 'suspects.' This order is evidently aimed at East-West trade, and heads of companies have no illusions about the meaning of this new industrial inquisition."

THE SAME REPORT tells of a Belgian company that was supposed to construct bases for the U. S. Army. During a meeting of its Board of Directors it was revealed that an investigation had been made "into the political leanings of the com-

pany's officers and directors."

Industrialists in other countries have shown a similar resentment at U. S. interference in their business affairs. The independent conservative Swiss paper, "La Suisse," recently echoed their complaints when it accused the U. S. "of maintaining a system of economic espionage on the territory of the Swiss Republic whose purpose is to prevent any trade between Switzerland and Eastern European countries."

This paper indicated also that there had been at least three occasions so far "upon which the American authorities took meas-

ures against Swiss commercial establishments that were suspected of trading with Eastern Europe." They even froze the assets of these Swiss companies in the U. S.

"It is inadmissible," said this Swiss paper, for the United States "to try to prevent any trading with Eastern Europe. It asserted also that 'the Swiss mean to remain their own rulers.' It closed with this observation: 'It is extremely disagreeable for an independent country to see a foreign-supported financial and economic espionage service operating on its own soil.'"

N. J. MAKES FLYNN BIRTHDAY 500 TIMES HAPPIER

Ten New Jerseyites presented a \$500 check and a corsage of roses to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn at the Federal Courthouse yesterday to open the birthday month scheduled in her honor by the Citizens Emergency Defense Conference.

Miss Flynn accepted the contribution, collected from New Jersey workers through the N. J. Civil Rights Congress, on behalf of her 14 co-defendants on trial under the Smith Act.

Another contribution of \$140, from a group of "Florida Friends of Flynn," also reached CEDC offices at 401 Broadway, New York 13, yesterday, Sam Kanter, CEDC executive secretary, reported.

From the courthouse, Miss Flynn was escorted to a nearby restaurant by the ten Jersey residents for a birthday party arranged for her by Louis Moroze, New Jersey CRC secretary.

Though Miss Flynn will be 62 years old Sept. 7, CEDC scheduled a series of birthday activities in her honor between Aug. 9 and Sept. 14 when a picnic in the Bronx will be held.

Among the tributes arranged by her friends and supporters are:

Saturday, Aug. 9, meeting at the Brighton Beach Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Miss Flynn, Claudia Jones and Betty Gannett, the three remaining women defendants in the current Smith Act trial will be honored. Alice Childress will present two acts of her new play, and



ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

Beulah Richardson will give dramatic readings of her poetry.

Aug. 15, a birthday party in Queens; Aug. 23, a party in Yorkville; Sept. 6, a banquet in the Bronx and Sept. 10, an after work meeting of garment workers in the Capitol Hotel.

Kanter reported that CEDC is accepting requests for Miss Flynn to speak at parties and meetings.

Have you sent a birthday card to Eugene Dennis? He will observe his 48th birthday on Aug. 10—behind prison walls. He is in: Eugene Dennis, FMB 71445, Atlanta, Ga.

Foster

(Continued from Page 3)
electoral votes of the South, at any cost, in the November elections.

The Democrats are convinced that they cannot win the Presidency without carrying the South. The Republicans, also realizing that they are up against a hard election struggle, are willing to do anything in order to capture several Southern states—probably Texas, Louisiana, Virginia and Florida, at least. Hence, the treacherous bargains made at the expense of the Negro people by the leaders of the two capitalist parties.

The sellout obviously was perpetrated by a mutual understanding, if not by an actual agreement among both groups of leaders, to kill off the Negro civil rights question as a living issue in the election campaign.

The Negro people are rightfully indignant at the shameful treatment accorded them at the two capitalist party conventions. This has scared the reactionary politicians, and we may therefore expect various demagogic election maneuvers on the part of both Eisenhower and Stevenson, in order to throw dust into the eyes of the protesting Negro masses. But the latter should not be fooled. The two Presidential nominees of the major parties are both tarred with the same jimcrow brush and are out to appease the Dixiecrats, not to satisfy the justified demands of the Negro people.

EISENHOWER, in his speeches prior to the Republican Party convention, let it be clearly known that he is opposed to a national FEPC and federal action on other civil rights questions. His stand promptly endeared him to the Southern Dixiecrats, which is to be seen by the tendency of many of them to put Eisenhower and Nixon on the Democratic ticket in various Southern states. The jimcrow plank of the Republican platform is quite in line with Eisenhower's real opinions, regardless of how he may wiggle around the question in the coming election campaign.

Stevenson is also an enemy of a genuine program of civil rights for Negroes. He has proved this definitely by his pre-convention speeches against a national FEPC, by his acceptance of the Democratic Party's jimcrow plank, by his selection of the white supremacist, Sparkman, as his running mate, by his failure to establish a state FEPC in Illinois, by his mishandling of the "race riot" situation in Cicero, etc. Nor can any glib campaign oratory on his part wipe out this anti-Negro record.

Obviously, as the Daily Worker has suggested, there is an urgent need for a broad conference of Negro political workers and their white co-workers, to figure out a policy to meet the present political situation facing the Negro people. Rep.

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Adam Clayton Powell, Negro House member from New York City, has suggested that the proper cause to pursue, in the expression of the Negro people's indignation and resentment at the betrayal perpetrated upon them, would be to boycott the election. But this is an impractical counsel. Such a boycott, even if it could be organized, would have little effect. What is needed is a positive policy, not mere negative abstention from the polls.

The logic of the whole situation stresses that the best course for Negro men and women in the coming elections is to vote en masse for the Presidential candidates of the Progressive Party. This party is a fighter for Negro rights. This is dramatized in this present campaign not only by its sound stand upon civil rights, as part of its aggressive fight for peace; but also because it has, as its standard bearer for Vice-President, Charlotte M. Bass, an outstanding woman leader.

The best blow the Negro people can deliver in the Presidential election against the infamous double betrayal in Chicago will be to roll up a big vote for the Progressive Party ticket, Hallinan and Bass.

Steel

(Continued from Page 3)
pany's plants shut for three weeks. The strikers, members of the United Steelworker of America, are demanding the WSB wage terms, and a real seniority plan.

Robert J. McCauley, president of the striking steel local, said: "Timken has ignored seniority and juggled things around until we have no seniority."

He said the union wants department-wide seniority under which men with the highest employment standing would have first chance for better jobs.

The company wants to put seniority on a merit basis.

The company sought scabs from the start of the walkout, but mass picketing by men and women has kept scabs out. At times picketing brings out 1,500. The strikers, a large percentage of them Negroes, are showing a high level of solidarity.

The strikers are supported by all sections of labor. The AFL's building trades men employed in the mill and AFL truck drivers refuse to cross picket lines. The Railroad Brotherhood members refused to take trains into mill grounds.

Republic Steel workers in the area, now back at work, are helping with pickets. Financial support is coming from most unions here.

Foley Sq.

(Continued from Page 3)
after the defeat of Browder's revisionist policy. That was just a year before Long joined the Party as a student at the University of North Carolina.

The preceding stoolie, Charles W. Nicodemus, also said he had never heard of any changes in the Party in the years covered by the Browder period.

The Department of Justice, however, gravely puts forward the testimony of such ignoramus as "evidence" of the nature of the Communist Party.

Statement Of Calif. '14'

(Continued from Page 1)
civil liberties of the American people. If it is not challenged and reversed, it may encourage further Smith Act prosecutions and more extensive use of other repressive legislation.

We do not minimize the consequences and implications of the verdict. But we do affirm once again that the stubborn year-long battle waged in this case has helped create the conditions that ultimately will reverse the infamous verdict.

The long and tenacious fight by the defense and its supporters has not been waged in vain.

- It has served to bring an awareness of the peril to the Bill of Rights in a prosecution of this sort to additional hundreds of thousands of persons on the Pacific Coast.

- It has helped to move some of these thousands into action—for repeal of the Smith Act, and for a halt to Smith Act prosecutions.

- It has helped to expose the essential ingredients of a political frameup trial—the bought and paid for informers, the reactionary prejudices of the prosecution aimed directly against labor, the Negro people and all proponents of peace.

- In the person of Oleta O'Connor Yates and through her magnificent testimony from the witness stand, it has given an inspiring example of Communist courage and conviction, an example that will stir the soul and conscience of all sincere advocates of peace and freedom.

- It has helped to dispel some of the Big Lies of anti-communism, lies directed not only against the Communist Party, but also used to whip up pro-war hysteria and silence peace advocates who believe it is possible for the United States and the Soviet Union to co-exist in peace.

- It frustrated the apparent design of the Justice Department to transform Smith Act prosecutions into quickie belt line operations after the Supreme Court decision of last year, upholding the Smith Act.

- It helped to demonstrate that a broad coalition in defense of the Bill of Rights is possible. This was shown, to some extent in the movement that developed outside the courtroom at various stages of the trial. It was also shown in the nature of counsel—representing a coalition of labor, the Negro people, liberals and left-progressives.

In the trial proper, the prosecution was unable to create an hysterical lynch atmosphere, such as surrounded the Foley Square trial of 1949. Because of this, it was compelled to resort to the desperate expedient of releasing the fraudulent "secret Stalin plot" FBI yarn from Washington on the even of the jury's retirement to deliberate.

The prosecution got its verdict. But the moral and political victory was with the defense. Avoiding the pitfalls of a defeatist fatalism or a complacent reliance on higher courts, it is now possible to acquaint millions with what transpired in this case, and to enlist them for the battle to reverse the verdict.

Our political objectives in this fight were two-fold:

- First and foremost, to expose this prosecution as an assault on the right of advocacy, on the Bill of Rights, and thus to muster the broadest possible movement to defend these democratic liberties.

- Second, to defend our views and activities, and the Communist Party, from the slanders of the prosecution,

THE 'FREE PRESS' INVENTS 9 HUNGARIAN DESERTERS

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 7.—The Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today it never published any story about nine Hungarian Olympic athletes "fleeing to the West." (The New York Herald Tribune featured this manufactured hoax on page one and other papers used it as fact.) An American news agency simply invented the whole story, said Dagens Nyheter foreign editor Karl Tunberger. "Such a story has not appeared in any edition of Dagens Nyheter," he said.

In Helsinki, police chief Erik Gabrielsson said the story of Hungarian athletes deserting their team was "pure nonsense."

which echoed the calumnies disseminated through every medium of propaganda.

These aims were, in the main, achieved through the aggressive and thorough cross-examination of prosecution witnesses, through the splendid affirmative testimony of Oleta Yates, and through the arguments of counsel, including William Schneiderman, Communist state chairman who defended himself.

This fight does not take place in a vacuum, isolated from other developments and issues. It is a central part of, and is intimately related to the host of battles being waged by the people on every front—for peace, for their economic welfare, for Negro liberation, for civil rights, for a progressive political expression in the 1952 elections.

To the degree that the Smith Act trial appeared, at times, to be divorced from these other movements and struggles, the fight was weakened. Conversely, to the degree that any such separation is avoided in the future, the fight will secure the backbone and cement necessary for its success.

Millions of Americans desire peace as we do. Millions of Americans will fight with tenacity and courage to retain their democratic heritage, once they realize that "anti-communism" is a confidence game of the reactionary forces to rob them of their freedom.

The millions of Negro people

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ple, betrayed once again by the major political parties, will seek to retain their right to fight for full citizenship and human dignity, and this striving will inevitably set them in collision with the Smith Act.

The first rumblings and alarms have been sounded in the labor movement. These are only beginnings, only signs that the masses of trade union workers can be won to realize that defense of labor's rights and their economic conditions is bound up with resistance to repressive laws and prosecutions.

Greece

(Continued from Page 1)
ing in combined U. S. and Greek landing maneuvers on Crete.

The appointment by Ridgway of Gen. Wyman as commander of NATO forces in the Greek area was branded by Radio Free Greece as "further confirmation that Ridgway plans the same methods of ruthless destruction in Southeast Asia as in Korea, where Gen. Wyman was one of the butchers of the Korean people."

The island of Cama, in the river between the two countries, is only eight acres in size.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The British Foreign Office said today that it has invited the U. S. to join in a seven-power Middle East "defense board," excluding Egypt and the Arab states.

Plans for such a board, to be centered on Cyprus, have been completed, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

As now proposed, the Mediterranean war plan would include the U. S., Britain, France, Turkey and the British Dominions of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

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Negro Scholars Laud Aptheker Book, "Documentary History"

Herbert Aptheker's "Documentary History of the Negro People in the U. S. (Citadel, \$7.50) has won high praise from the five outstanding Negro scholars in the field of American Negro history: Dr. W. E. B. DuBois; Dr. A. A. Taylor, professor of history and dean at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. John Hope Franklin, professor of history at Howard University, Washington; Dr. L. D. Reddick, chief librarian of Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.; and Mr. J. A. Rogers, distinguished author and columnist for the Pittsburgh Courier.

Here are extracts from their reviews:

Dr. DuBois (who wrote the volume's preface): "All libraries, all families with reasonable income, and all schools should have this book. . . . A milestone on the road to truth. . . . A dream come true." (National Guardian, Jan. 2, 1952).

Dean A. A. Taylor: "The documents in this volume, drawn from such sources as books, pamphlets, periodicals, newspapers, official documents, letters, and other manuscripts, have been selected admirably. The introduction, in which the editor defines the scope of the book, and his explanatory



HERBERT APTHEKER

comments and notes made in connection with the documents greatly enhance the value of the work. . . . The student and many of the general public should find it exceptionally useful."

Professor John Hope Franklin: "Aptheker's most significant contribution to date. He has literally scoured the country for documents written by Negroes themselves, and the compilation of these materials into a documentary history of the Negro people is a contribution

of unique and far-reaching importance. . . . Mr. Aptheker's labors have placed all students of the history of the Negro people under obligation to him. His painstaking and exhaustive work will provide a veritable mine of information for persons interested in pursuing further the history of Negroes. . . . We have in this book the sole source book of the political, social, and economic aspirations of the American Negro." (The Journal of Negro Education, Spring, 1952)

Dr. L. D. Reddick: "Aptheker has done a splendid job. . . . It fills a wide gap. It is accurate and authentic. It should find a place in all libraries that have holdings on the history of the U. S. Teachers in the social studies—especially history—should keep it within arms' reach. And the general reader will find it fascinating. . . ." (Phylon, Summer, 1952).

Mr. J. R. Rogers: "Dr. Herbert Aptheker, that indefatigable researcher, has rendered an immense service, not only to Negro history, but to documentation in a generally neglected phase of American life. . . . very effective. . . . monumental." (Pittsburgh Courier, March 15, 1952).

AN ITALIAN FILM ABOUT MINERS' SEARCH FOR WORK

By BEN LEVINE

A sitdown strike by sulphur miners in a small Sicilian town is the opening scene in the Italian film "The Path of Hope," now showing at the World Theatre on 49 St.

The strikers are protesting against the closing of the mines. This would interest the workers in the Chicago twine mill of the International Harvester Co. who recently held a sitdown strike to protest removal of the plant to New Orleans. The Chicago workers, however, will probably never see such a scene in a Hollywood film.

The Italian film goes on to describe how the unemployed Sicilian miners and their families wander up through the Italian peninsula, through Naples, Rome and Parma, and finally through the snowy passes of the Alps to the French border, in their search for work.

On the way the miners' families get jobs on a big farm, but when they discover a strike is going on they naturally assume they cannot continue to work as scabs. This, too, is something one doesn't find in a Hollywood film.

The struggle for the opportunity to work is a powerful theme, and the excellent photography, making splendid use of the beautiful faces of the Sicilian working men and women and their children, and of the beautiful city and country scenes of Italy, lends interest to the story of the long trek.

However, the sitdown strike, while told with sympathy for the unemployed miners, is drawn in such a way as to leave a feeling

of hopelessness about such a method of struggle. The issues in the farm strike are left vague, apparently deliberately so. And the search for work is confused with a highly emotional story of the fight by two men over a woman.

This fight, by the way, which is reminiscent of "Cavallera Rusticana," comes to a climax in a duel with knives. The opera had the duel take place off stage. The film gives the audience all the horrible details. The film is more sensational, but not nearly as dramatic.

But the film is well worth seeing by American audiences for it throws light on the economic crisis in Italy. It helps us understand why the ground is seething under DeGasper's Christian Democratic government, in the scenes of unemployed workers looking for jobs and finding no help from the officials. We can understand why, as revealed by a U.S. admiral, an American warship with armed men was cruising the Italian coast in 1948, ready to invade if the Gasperi government lost the election.

The Sicilian miners in "The Path of Hope" cross the border into France. This is their "path of hope," we are told. But what sort of hope is this for the unemployed of Italy? In the past few years, miners have been shot down by French police for struggling for a living wage. The band of Sicilian families would have to go further east to find real hope, or, better yet, their true "path of hope" would be to go back and join with the other Italian workers in the growing fight in Italy for peace and prosperity.

'Shevchenko' Magnificent Movie

The magnificent new Soviet film "Taras Shevchenko" starts its third week at the Stanley Theatre tomorrow.

Here are excerpts from the Daily Worker review in case you missed it.

"One of the finest films we have seen in years. It tells of a time in Czarist Russia when it was considered a crime to speak out against the evils of society. In Russia in the 1840s, as in the U. S. in the 1950s, there were witch-hunts against progressive writers and artists who fought for the rights of the down-trodden.

"Taras Shevchenko" is the story of the witchhunt against the great Ukrainian people's poet and painter Shevchenko. This artist, whose poems were saturated with democratic ideas and filled with hatred for the nobility, is portrayed with great artistic force by the Soviet actor Sergei Bondarchuk. It is not only the extraordinary performance of this role of Shevchenko but the general high technical and artistic excellence of all parts of the film that makes it so outstanding.

"One of the most interesting aspects of the film is the portrayal of the fight of Russia's greatest intellectuals in behalf of Shevchenko—poet of the oppressed Ukrainian nation. At a time when the Czarist regime was trying with all its might and main to destroy the language, culture and national consciousness of the Ukrainian people, the leaders of Russian cultural life came out against the Czar's repressive policies and firmly supported the aspirations of the Ukrainian masses. It was out of this unity of all the peoples of the Russian Empire against czarism that the fraternity of nations of the Soviet Union was born.

"This unity contains an important lesson for the American people today. Only by solidarity with the struggles of the Negro nation within our borders can the future of our nation be made secure. . . .

"Taras Shevchenko" is a film of remarkable beauty and depth. We urge everyone to see it. . . .

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Strategy, Managers, Umps, Olympics, Satch

THEY'RE STILL TALKING about THAT game. Couple of interesting fine points in it we didn't go into yesterday. In answer to several questioners, here is the explanation for something that happened in the fifth.

The Giants' Hank Thompson opened this frame with a walk. Dusty Rhodes, the new Giant left fielder, put up a routine pop fly to Cox. Billy essayed the situation, stepped back and let the ball hit the ground, and then threw to Robinson on second, forcing Thompson. Rhodes, of course, was safe at first.

This really had the stands buzzing for minutes. There is a lot of confusion on popups with men on; a lot of folks mistakenly thinking it is an automatic out with a man on first and less than two down. It isn't, there have to be men on first and second or bases full for the automatic call which is designed to protect the runners from being the helpless victims of a doubleplay on a dropped pop. In this case what Cox was doing was merely changing base runners, deciding that he'd rather have Rhodes on first than the fletcher Thompson.

Robinson did the same thing at the Polo Grounds earlier this year, in this case dropping the pop by a pitcher and putting him on, which is always a good idea. Anyhow, Cox's move paid off and at the time it looked like it might be the big story of the night, for Rhodes was on third later with one away, Mueller tapped slowly down the third base line, and Cox's throw to Campanella got Rhodes by an eyelash at home. Thompson, a very fast starter and fine slider, would probably have scored.

A GAME LIKE that also confirms the opinion that the Giants' Durocher is the best manager in the business—in fact, the only interesting manager there is tactically. He is the one who will throw away the book in a moment's fluid calculation of the exact moment, the men involved, and the likelihood of what these particular men are apt to do in this particular situation. Dessen, a routine competent big league manager who makes "the moves" called for, twice had Campanella bunt Tuesday night in sacrifice situations. To make a hitter like Campy bunt twice in the Polo Grounds when his bat is hot is really routinism.

Anybody remember that Bobby Thomson hit the game tying single in the 15th with the count three balls and no strike? That was Durocher reacting quickly to Bobby's potential against the type of shoestring pitch Van Cuyk will serve up on such occasion, versus the dubious potential of the next hitter, Mueller, against the same pitcher. The walk to Bobby would do no good with two out if someone didn't hit one.

And finally Leo sent Rhodes, not the fastest baserunner, right around third and on to home with the ball coming down in Van Cuyk's mitt, gambling for the game on the hunch that Van Cuyk (or just about any other pitcher to be fair) would make the routine move to first to get the batter and never think of turning to check the potential winning run.

In addition, the Giant manager communicates some of that "never give up" spirit to his players. It is a real thing with him, not a bromide. He actually believes very few baseball situations are hopeless where there is a flaming will to win.

UMP JORDA'S ejection of a key man like Whitey Lockman in the 13th inning of an important ballgame like this was unspeakably stupid. Fans don't pay to see an umpire get red in the back of the neck. They pay to see the best possible ballgames.

Umpires vary in quality and judgment. The three most mature and all round competent in the National League for my way of thinking are Larry Goetz, Babe Pinelli and Al Barlick. They are good. Stewart and Dascoli should have been heaved out long ago by the league office for obvious hostility to the Dodgers' Negro players, with trigger ejections unlike any they ever dealt to white players. Jorda, Conlan, Gugliemi and Warneke are others who are over officious, disliked by players and apt to spoil the game for fans.

RETURNING FROM the Olympics, champ pole vaulter Bob Richards, the man who wanted to know why people all over couldn't get along like the athletes did at the Olympics, repeated the sentiment for peace to the waiting press. "I was thrilled the way the Russians and Americans got along," he said. All other returnees said the relations were swell right from the start and the Russians "swell people." Swimmer Bowen Stassforth said: "It made me think that it's too bad all people can't get on with such respect and friendship all the time, in all matters."

Those are the athletes—the ones who were there. Now contrast this to the spirit of the Olympics as put forward by a "type-writer athlete," Joe Williams of the World-Telegram, who wasn't there. Writes he: ". . . I was simply delighted that they kicked the hell out of Stalin's faceless stooges, and it will be all right with me if they keep on doing it from now till doom's day."

"Colonel" Williams, who is strictly of the Kentucky type, is over age of course.

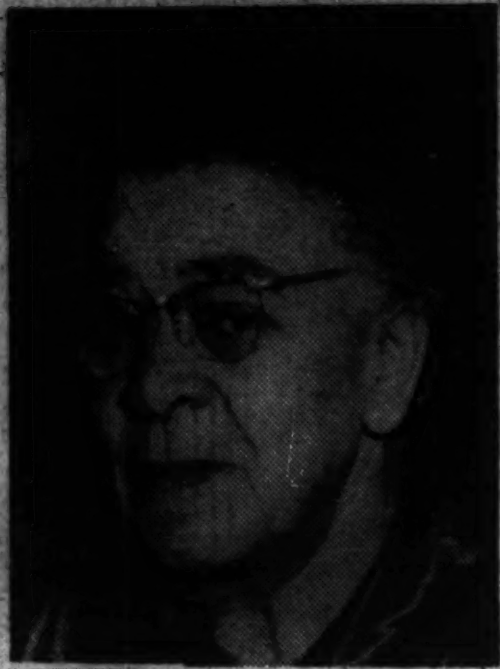
THIS AND THAT: Isn't the bringing up by Pittsburgh of Ron Neccai, the strikeout kid of the lower minors, unfair to the 19-year-old youngster's development and a pitch for the box office by a hopeless club? Neccai, undoubtedly a good prospect, has won 6 and lost 6 for Burlington in Class B ball. Though his earned run average is good, it is obvious he needs further seasoning in the higher minors. . . . Case you didn't notice, Larry Doby, having his finest season, has now taken over the A. L. leadership in home runs and runs batted in. Whatever happened to all those gloomy "psychological" columns about Doby the Post was running early this year? . . . The State Department's passport division, which officially ruled on July 11 that I could not cover the Olympics, has not yet returned my birth certificate or \$10 application fee. Is routine common courtesy also "against the spirit of the McCarran Act" . . .

Some figures on remaining A. L. schedule which weigh for Cleveland against the Yanks. In games remaining with the badly lagging 7th and 8th place teams, the Browns and Tigers, the Indians have 11 left with each, the Yanks only four with each. On the other hand, with the dangerous Red Sox, the Indians have but FIVE left and the Yanks TWELVE. . . . Jim Colladay, Northwestern sprinting ace considered the new "fastest human," who

(Continued on Page 3)

A scene from "Taras Shevchenko"

MRS. BASS WILL ADDRESS HARLEM OUTDOOR RALLY



MRS. CHARLOTTE BASS

Block Party in Harlem Saturday For Davis Drive

A block party will be held tomorrow (Saturday) in Harlem, 118 St. between Lenox and Fifth Aves., in the campaign to free Benjamin Davis, now imprisoned under the Smith Act in Terre Haute, Ind. The campaign is led by the Harlem CRC and the Provisional Committee for Amnesty.

The block party will include stage and screen stars, refreshments and dancing.

Clothes, Not Arms Pleads Trenton Reader

TRENTON.

THE TRENTON TIMES printed this letter last week, signed "Reader":

Sir: Your recent editorial entitled "Terror in South Korea" was excellent indeed. Your conclusion is inescapable: "If the Korean war is being fought to save the nation for government by Syngman Rhee, its sacrifices are futile."

In case there is another Korea somewhere, I believe we could save money and lives if we shipped over, not armies, but clothing, refrigerators, furniture, and all necessities. We should send building materials for schools and hospitals, free. The cost would be a fraction of what we have spent in Korea. In that way, we could make friends, and keep our plants and mills at home busy with materials for constructive use.

UE-GE Wage Parley Opened

The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America announced yesterday the opening of negotiations with the General Electric Co. in New York City.

Joseph Dermody, secretary of the UE-GE Conference Board, said the union with the following demands seeks:

A general wage increase of 15 cents an hour.

Elimination of differential on jobs performed by women.

Equitable pay for day workers and end of geographical differentials.

NEW PLAYWRIGHTS

producers of such great hits as "CANDY STORY" & "LONGITUDE 40" present their new hit show

"WEDDING IN JAPAN" By Ted Pollack

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air cooled Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41st St. (Between 9th and 10th Aves.)

Admission \$1.25-\$1.50 — 8:30 P.M. Phone LO 6-3454 or FE 6-6455

9 to 10:30 P.M. for reservations and production Theatre Parties

Vice-presidential candidate Mrs. Charlotte Bass, will feature a great outdoor rally in Harlem next Wednesday night on the burning issue of civil rights and the election. The Progressive Party's candidate will share the platform with former Congressman Vito Marcantonio, it was announced yesterday by Arthur Schutzer, ALP state chairman.

The spectacular rally, at 126 St. and Lenox Ave., starting at 8 p.m., will also feature Carl Lawrence, Negro newspaperman running for Assembly from the 12 A. D.; Corliss Lamont, ALP designee for Senator from New York, and State Senator William J. Bianchi. Chairman will be Charles Collins, vice-chairman of the New York ALP and Negro leader.

LONGSHOREMEN STATE CASE FOR THEIR WELFARE PLAN

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 7 (FP).—Stronger emphasis on welfare was approved here by the longshore, shipclerks and walking boss caucus of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Eighty-two delegates from I. L. W. U. dock locals up and down the Pacific coast, British Columbia and Hawaii attended the union conference. They approved a union committee report which said:

"The welfare and pension program is a basic and important aspect of our union's life. It presents a field of great potential gains. Insofar as the longshore division is concerned, it holds considerable promise and may be the principal area in which we will be able to cut new growth. This does not mean that welfare and pensions are a substitute for a militant, fighting union program. It does recognize, however, that it is a field of service which has brought enormous social and economic gains to our membership and can bring more."

The report proposed that ILWU members and their families should

get the full benefit of services offered by the various federal, state and local agencies.

California '14'

(Continued from Page 1)

Jason Lima, Frank Spector and Henry Steinberg.

A meeting called last night by the California Emergency Defense Committee to protest the frame-up conviction was attended by 1,800 people who packed a large hall despite attempts at intimidation organized at a VFW rally nearby.

The committee also reported 52,000 leaflets were distributed in two hours calling for protests.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

HEAR Bernard Friedman discuss "Germ Warfare and the Future of Science" a Marxist analysis—Friday, Aug. 8-8 p.m. Malin Studios at 225 W. 46th St.—Social following, Sub. 35c. Auspices N.Y. Student Division Labor Youth League.

SATURDAY

Manhattan

OLUB CINEMA presents "The Hangman Also Dies"—Fritz Lang's memorable anti-fascist thriller. Three showings beginning 8:30 p.m. Social from 10 p.m. at 430 Sixth Ave. (nr. 9th St.) \$1 for members, \$1.25 for non-members. Air-cooled. All Friday showings have been discontinued for the summer.

Brooklyn

THE BEDFORD-STUYVESANT Cultural Group presents a party for Peace and Freedom at our cool and comfortable club—454 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, Saturday, Aug. 9, 8:30 p.m. until dancing, entertainment, and refreshments. Admission 60c.

CELEBRATION honoring Elizabeth G. Flynn, Claudia Jones, Betty Gannett, Marion Bachrach and Mrs. Mary Kaufman—lawyer in the trial at Foley Square and Alice Childress, outstanding Negro actress and author and her group in a new play, Beulah Richardson, great American Negro poet and Halola Moorehead, leading Negro woman leader in American Women for Peace. In a memorable evening of outstanding importance in culture and the fight for peace at the Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Saturday, Aug. 9, 8:30 p.m. Tickets available in advance \$1 at Brighton Center and Citizens Emergency Defense Committee at 401 Broadway. At door \$1.25.

SUNDAY

Manhattan

OLUB CINEMA presents "The Hangman Also Dies"—Fritz Lang's memorable anti-fascist thriller. Three showings beginning 8:30 p.m. Social from 10 p.m. at 430 Sixth Ave. (nr. 9th St.) \$1 for members, \$1.25 for non-members. Air-cooled. All Friday showings have been discontinued for the summer.

ALP 12th A.D. invites you to a picnic at Van Cortlandt Park, Sunday, Aug. 10 at 2 p.m. Food, refreshments, singing and lots of fun are on hand. Take the Bway 12th Ave. Train to last stop—take bus to 224th St. (picnic area). Conts. 224.



LAMONT

Birthday Party Tomorrow for Gurley Flynn

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will receive birthday gifts and tributes tomorrow evening (Saturday) at a meeting at the Brighton Beach Center honoring her and two other women defendants in the Smith Act trial.

The meeting, sponsored by the Citizens Emergency Defense Conference, will present Alice Childress in two acts of her new play, and Beulah Richardson, dramatic poet.

Defendants Claudia Jones and Betty Gannett will pay tribute to Miss Flynn on her 62nd birthday. The meeting opens at 8:30 p.m. at the Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Admission is \$1.25.

Brotherhoods Authorize Strike on N. Y. Central

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—Three operating brotherhoods today authorized a strike of 6,000 against the New York Central system east of Buffalo for "early next week." The union's eastern officials had asked that the chiefs okay the strike to enforce settlement of a two-year dispute on unsettled grievances.

Last Saturday the unions—engineers, firemen and the conductors—had asked for approval of a strike for 8 a.m. last Sunday. The chiefs held off their authorization, and the New York Central re-opened negotiations in New York.

Talks continued through yesterday, and it was reported about 324 back-pay claims and grievances had been reduced to between 58 and 65.

James P. Shields, head of the Engineers, said the unions were opposed to the railroad's proposal to refer unsettled cases to arbitration.

In New York, Charles Keenan, vice-president of the firemen and enginemen, said the eastern division officials would meet with local union committees on a strike date.

The authorization would not necessarily mean a strike, Keenan said, if the unions decided a settlement could be reached, without one.

Re-Introduce Moody-Dingell Law, Say Mich. CIO Leaders

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT.—Three hundred workers are now idle in Michigan. And not a word comes from Lansing where a special session of the Legislature is needed to provide additional assistance to the unemployed. State unemployment compensation ranges from

\$27 to \$35 a week with the average (for a man, wife and two children) running at \$30 for 20 weeks.

Besides 200,000 workers locked out on the phony claim of "steel shortages", 100,000 others have been unemployed in the state for many months. Many have exhausted their 20 weeks of unemployment compensation. According to the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security, 63,453 Michigan workers were denied unemployment compensation in 1951.

Those idle face new hardships in rising prices. Latest Bureau of Labor Statistics show a food price rise of 1.1 percent. Eggs, to which many turn as a substitute for high priced meat, rose 4.2 percent; fruits and vegetables rose 3.2 and meat 1.3 percent.

The big layoff which everyone knew was coming in the auto industry because of lack of sales is now here. Auto barons used the steel strike as the pretext, thus hoping to antagonize steel and auto workers.

News is that 1953 car models are now being prepared and will be shown in the Fall, months ahead of the usual time. This is a desperate effort to get auto sales which have dropped because of the war economy with its resulting high prices and 30 percent tax on workers' wages.

The 1953 models are being made "irresistible" to the "reluctant" buyer according to the trade journals. There will be bigger motors, power steering and power brakes; some will be air-conditioned. And needless to say they will be priced further out of the reach of the men and women who build them.

And all this time that 1953 models are being prepared auto workers will have further unemployment since few 1952 models will be built.

In the developing auto crisis special attention must be paid to

the Negro workers who are the first to be fired and are not transferred to other jobs or upgraded because of discrimination. About 47 percent of those on direct welfare relief are Negroes who have exhausted their 20 weeks unemployment compensation and are now getting an average of \$16 a week for a family of four.

ON THE SCOREBOARD

(Continued from Page 7)

missed the Olympic team by a pulled muscle, has gladdened the football coach's heart by announcing he'll go out for the team. Was a high school sensation. He's just a soph and still aiming for the 1956 Olympics.

HOW ABOUT Satch Paige Wednesday night? . . . Marty Marion started him against Detroit, and he pitched the longest shutout of the year, a 1-0 win in 12 innings. In the 10th, getting tired, he yielded a double, a walk and a scratch single to fill the bases with none out. Taking a hitch in his belt, he dipped back about 10 years, got pinch hitter Pesky and team leading hitter Groth on easy taps to force the runner at home, then fanned Berry on three pitches. Bill Veeck, leading the press box cheering section, shouted, "The greatest exhibition of pitching I've seen. One of the biggest thrills I've gotten out of baseball." The 45-year-old Paige admitted he was rather tired after the game.

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